

WEATHER

Thundershowers tonight or Saturday.

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U. S. Commerce Chamber Maps Tax Proposals For Business

Urges Flat 15 Per
Cent Normal Cor-
poration Levy

Advocates Outright 'Re-
peal of Undistrib-
uted Profits Levy

Washington—(AP)—A spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested to congress today imposition of a flat rate normal corporation tax of 15 per cent and outright repeal of the undistributed profits levy.

The proposal was presented to the house ways and means committee by Ellsworth C. Alvord, vice chairman of the business organization's committee on federal finance. It included a recommendation for a specific credit of \$2,000 to reduce the corporation tax on small incomes.

The present law levies a 12 1/2 per cent tax on small corporations with the rate advancing to 16 per cent as the income increases to a maximum of \$25,000. Corporations with an income of more than \$25,000 are subjected to the undistributed profits tax, under which they pay 21 per cent if all their profits are distributed as dividends to stockholders and 19 per cent if profits are retained in the corporate treasury. Partial disbursement in dividends calls for rates between 16 1/2 and 19 per cent.

Both treasury and congressional tax experts have been studying the question of revising this system in the interest of removing barriers considered obstacles to business improvement.

Alvord's program included, in addition to the undistributed profits and 15 per cent recommendations, these provisions:

(1) Provision for a carry-over of net business losses for three years.

(2) Simplification of the individual capital gains provision, eliminating distinction between assets held 18 and 24 months and substituting a shorter holding period.

(3) Treatment of long-term capital gains and losses of corporations as ordinary gains and losses.

(4) An annual declaration of capital stock value, beginning with the current year.

(5) Permission for affiliated groups to file consolidated returns.

(6) Elimination of double taxation by exempting all inter-corporate dividends, from tax, and excluding corporate dividends from individual normal tax.

(7) Remedying a few of the existing defects in the so-called technical or administrative provisions of the present law.

Back Morganthau
At the outset Alvord declared that with two minor exceptions "we are very happy to endorse and approve" the "objectives and the program of the secretary of the treasury in his opening statement (on tax revision) to your committee last Saturday."

Morganthau indicated among other things that the administration was willing to have the undistributed profits tax repealed.

One of the exceptions Alvord took to Morganthau's statement concerned the secretary's reference to "a more equitable distribution of national income."

"Our reservation," the chamber representative asserted, "is based upon the fact that we do not understand the statement."

Alford also objected to coupling a reduction in individual surtax rates with taxation of future issues of federal, state and municipal securities.

As to revising the corporation tax, Alvord asserted "the normal tax on corporations should not and need not exceed 15 per cent."

"It is agreed, of course," he added, "that some allowance from the

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Chicago Has
Brighter Outlook

Chicago had a brighter outlook last year. The city smoke inspector said that although hundreds of tons of dust fell in the city, the amount was lower than in 1937. The average monthly dust fall last year was 6.1 tons per square mile. The city brushed off 83.1 tons of dust a month in 1937. Speaking of dust, it's time to brush off some of that unused furniture about the place and sell it via Post-Crescent Want Ads... like this:

DROP LEAF TABLE—Kitchen chairs, 25c each; odd chairs, 2 beds, 50c wood and iron, mattress 25c; electric board, gas plate 25c; electric plate, cooking utensils, ironing board 35c, etc. 915 N. Appleton, rear door after 6 p. m. Tel. 1058W.

Sold everything first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled.

GENERAL MOSELEY AFRAID OF WATER SERVED WITNESSES



The mysterious aide of Major General Van Horn Moseley, retired, is shown here reaching for the general's glass of water, declining to allow the witness before the house un-American committee, to drink from a water supply provided for witnesses. Moseley is seated at right while his aide, who refused to give his name, is behind him. Man at left is unidentified.

Note Found in Whiskey Bottle Near Embarrass River Provides Murder Mystery--or Bad Joke

Committee Turns Down Statement By Gen. Moseley

Strikes It From Record as
Anti-Semitic After
Short Confab

Washington—(AP)—The Dies committee has rejected as anti-Semitic a prepared statement with which Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, climaxed two days of denunciation of communism and "international Jewry."

The statement, Representative Dempsey (D-N. M.) asserted late yesterday, contained "not a single sentence dealing with un-American activities." He moved that it be stricken from the record, and after a short conference, the committee agreed.

Moseley, called for questioning about a campaign against a purported plot to overthrow the government, had insisted repeatedly that he be permitted to read his own statement of the dangers confronting the nation. Finally the committee agreed to hear a limited version.

Reading in a sonorous, oratorical manner instead of his customary high-pitched voice, Moseley declared Jews maintain "a state within a state." His statement asserted that they cannot pay allegiance to the United States and that they are fomenting international war and domestic revolution.

"The handwriting on the wall is as clear as a bell," he said.

Moseley's testimony ended. For the time being, the committee's hearings. Chairman Dies (D-Texas) is now at his home in Texas. Prior to his departure he indicated no more sessions would be held until August.

\$60 Pension Bill
Is Up Wednesday

Advocates Win Enough
Strength in Senate to
Force Consideration

Madison—(AP)—Overcoming parliamentary maneuvers by Republican leaders, a tri-party coalition of pension advocates mustered enough strength in the senate today to place upon next Wednesday's calendar the bill for \$60 a month pensions to persons over 60.

Progressives and Democrats joined Senator Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, to take the measure from the joint committee on finance. The vote was 15 to 13.

Similar efforts to recall two other pension bills, one for \$40 a month and another removing ties against property of old age assistance recipients were beaten. After three unsuccessful attempts, Senator Coakley (R) Beloit, won adjournment, 15 to 13.

Man Freed of Charge
He Murdered His Son

Vienna, Ga.—(AP)—"None of you love your children more than I do. Now let me go home to my wife and baby."

Thus did Albert Lee Christmas, 37-year-old farmer, sum up his plea to a jury last night that he was innocent of the state's charge he killed his bright 10-year-old son, Albert, Jr., to collect \$2,700 insurance.

After deliberating six hours, shortly before midnight, the jury acquitted Christmas and he went home.

Hitler Promises Yugoslavia Her Frontier Is Safe

Demonstrates Military
Might in Berlin for
Regent Prince Paul

Berlin—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today followed up a pledge of respect for Yugoslavia's border with Germany "for all time" with an impressive demonstration of military might for Regent Prince Paul.

The regent, here on a five-day visit, stood with the fuhrer and high German army officers near Berlin's monument to war dead in Unter Den Linden to see the parade of soldiers and war machines.

For more than three hours troops marched and artillery, tanks and motorized equipment rolled through Berlin's streets while airplanes roared overhead.

The regent, who arrived here yesterday, opened today's ceremonies by placing a wreath at the war memorial.

Then, riding with the fuhrer in the latter's automobile, he went to the technical high school where the parade was witnessed from a platform.

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Pay-Hour Act Proposals Up Next Monday

Bankhead Says Amend-
ments Would 'Greatly
Liberalize' Law

DEBATE IS CURBED

Two-Thirds Vote Will be
Required on Contem-
plated Changes

Washington—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead said today the house would consider on Monday a group of amendments which would "greatly liberalize" the wage-hour act.

They will be voted on under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage but prohibiting debate on any changes other than those approved by the house labor committee.

The committee recommends exemption from the wage-hour act of white collar workers who earn at least \$200 monthly, of small telephone exchanges, of workers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and of labor engaged in certain operations connected with first processing of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Parran's Plea
Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, supporting legislation for a national health program, told a senate subcommittee congress should "pay more attention to balancing the health budget."

Members of the subcommittee had mentioned congressional sentiment for "balancing the budget" in connection with the federal grants to states provided in the bill.

"It is cheaper," Dr. Parran said, "to keep a woman from dying in childbirth than it is to take care of an orphaned child in an institution. It is cheaper to help in the building of tuberculosis sanatoriums than it is to support the widows and orphans of those who die from tuberculosis."

The surgeon-general said he had been estimated that the cost of burials in Tennessee were \$150 a person.

"At that rate," he said, "more money is spent burying persons who die of tuberculosis in Tennessee than the state spends on its entire health program."

Dr. Parran contended the Wagner bill would "socialize more of the costs of medical care but not socialize medicine itself."

Endorsing provisions for construction of new hospital facilities with federal aid, Dr. Parran testified that 500 counties in the nation needed hospital facilities.

Heil Names Seven to
Part Time Farm Body;
Indie to be Chairman

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil today nominated seven men to the part time board which will supervise policies of the reorganized department of agriculture and markets.

The nominations must be confirmed by the senate.

Heading the list of appointees was Herman Inde, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, and the governor's choice for chairman of the board. He was named for a six year term.

The other appointees and the length of their terms were: Ira Imman, Beloit, six years; John Scott, Earl, Prairie du Chien, six years; Paul C. Schmidt, Medford, four years; R. J. Douglas, Juda, four years; James W. Baird, of Waukesha, two years; Edward Pfeiffer, Ladysburg, two years.

The seven men would replace a similar body appointed by former Governor LaFollette in 1937 and headed by Harry Jack, Hortonville.

Those who will retire with Jack are C. L. Long, Menomonie; Milo Swanton, Madison; Ed Malchowski, Pulaski; William Hanchett, Sparta, and William Groves, Lodi. Carl Marty, Sr., Monroe, had previously resigned from the old board.

Hunt Suspect After
Woman Is Beaten to
Death at Waukesha

Waukesha—(AP)—Mrs. Olive LeRoy, about 75, was found beaten to death in a Waukesha apartment today. A bloody hatchet lay on the floor near where her body was partly hidden under a davenport. Mrs. LeRoy's skull had been crushed in by a blow.

Police Chief Theodore Kolster said that on a bed in an adjoining room he found a suit of bloody clothes.

The body was found by Mrs. Margaret Abel and her 10-year-old daughter when they returned to their apartment this afternoon. The girl had been unable to open the front door and called her mother who is employed on a WPA sewing project in the neighborhood. Mrs. Abel's screams brought neighbors, who called police.

Chief Kolster said police were seeking a man for questioning in the slaying.

Delav Drawing Jury
For Branigan Trial

Beloit—(AP)—Drawing of a jury to try E. R. Branigan, Beloit fuel dealer and political figure, on a charge of aiding an attempted jailbreak, was adjourned in municipal court today until June 12.

Branigan will be released from the Rock county jail at Janesville June 15 after completing a term for criminal libel.

Strong Tide Takes Submarine Under Water; 90 Aboard

Heil Supports Proposal to Put Tax Limit on Real Estate, but County Officials Don't Like It

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—A broad new line of Heil administration tax policy was disclosed today with the revelation that the administration will push the Norton real estate tax limitation bill as a means of achieving a cut in the tax burden on homes and farms to which it pledged itself before the last election.

Proponents of the tax limitation measure at a long hearing Thursday afternoon characterized a substitute amendment presented at the hearing as the work of representatives "of the governor's office," and announced it as an "administration" bill.

Meanwhile Republican legislators hinted that Heil may seek to sponsor the tax limit measure as a companion bill to the sales tax for budget balancing purposes which he proposed to the Republican legislative caucus Wednesday evening. By assuring some reduction of local tax loads, it was said, the administration believes that opposition to a sales tax for state governmental purposes may be lessened.

The substitute limitation bill, warmly debated at a long hearing yesterday, would reduce all local property taxes in the state about 10 per cent, it was said. The \$110,000,000 revenue realized by real estate levies this year would be brought to about \$99,000,000.

Cities Opposed
Real estate brokers, taxpayers' leagues, and private citizens appeared to support, sometimes boisterously, the Norton substitute. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, individual representatives of cities and Milwaukee organized labor spoke against it.

So long was the list of persons waiting to be heard that the assembly judiciary committee announced that the hearing would be continued next Thursday afternoon.

The original Norton bill proposed a limit of \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with homesteads limited to \$8 per \$1,000 on the first \$3,000 of value.

Milwaukee real estate representatives who said that they have

been working with the governor's office reported that Governor Heil considered such a proposition "virtually impossible."

A limitation providing that taxes in the future shall not exceed the 1936 levy or the average 1933-38 levy—which ever is higher—was worked out with the governor's emissaries, it was said. The limit would exclude debt service, and the proposed law would provide that increases could be obtained by referendum vote of a locality's electors.

R. O. Wiperman, legislative representative of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, but who appeared "for myself," told the legis-

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Girl Arrested on Kidnaping Charge In Pennsylvania

Detective Says She Admits
Taking Child to Re-
place Hers Who Died

Philadelphia—(AP)—A blonde, 21-year-old girl arrested on a charge of kidnaping five-month-old Gerald McCrohan from his carriage was quoted by Detective George Myers today as saying she took the child to replace her own who died.

The officer said the girl was unwed. Booked as Beatrice Woodward, she told this story of the abduction after her arrest this morning with a man Myers found with the missing boy.

A son was born to her last March. He died, but she kept the news from her father.

When she stole Gerald from his carriage while his mother shopped in a butcher store, went to the father and told him the child was there.

The girl poured out her story in a police station. She was arrested with a man booked as Frederick Bauers, 23. Detective Myers said he followed the girl from a drugstore where the officer had been inquiring about recent purchases of baby food.

Find Pair in Park
Another detective found Bauers sitting in a park about two miles from the scene of the kidnaping yesterday. The baby was in the man's arms.

"That's my baby—thank God he's safe!" Mrs. Margaret McCrohan gasped when she saw the child. Then she fainted.

The child's mother had promised the kidnaper there would be no prosecution if the baby was returned.

The appeal was made shortly after Mrs. McCrohan and her husband, John, 32, a paint company employee attended mass where special prayers were said for the safety of the child.

Gerald was taken from his carriage on a busy street corner yesterday while his mother shopped in a store across the street from a police station.

The mother had left Marjorie to watch the baby.

Schedule Hearing in
Probe of Department

Madison—(AP)—The first hearing of the assembly committee appointed to investigate the conservation department will be held Tuesday afternoon, it was announced last night by Assemblyman Elmer Gennemer (D) of Mayville, chairman. Gennemer said no testimony would be acted upon until it had been transacted and sworn to.

Coalition Votes All
Election Posts to
G.O.P., Democrats

Madison—(AP)—A determined coalition majority in the assembly today approved and sent to the senate under suspension of the rules a bill which would give all of the state's 20,000 precinct election jobs next year to Republicans and Democrats.

With votes to spare, the coalition forces over-rode a series of parliamentary maneuvers by the Progressive minority, aimed at delaying a final vote, and passed the Shimek-Goldthorpe bill, 61 to 34. There are close to 3,000 voting precincts in Wisconsin and each has seven officials.

The measure would give all appointments to the two dominant political parties as based on the last vote for president, and since the Progressives had no presidential candidate in 1936 they would be unable to name any precinct workers.

Forces Suspension of Efforts to Cut Hole in Stern PRESERVE AIR?

Admiralty Surprised at
Abandonment of Es-
cape Method

London—(AP)—The British admiralty announced tonight a strong tide had carried the submarine Thetis completely under water and force temporary suspension of attempts to cut a hole in the stern, which had been exposed, to rescue 90 men.

At the same time the admiralty said it was not clear why use of the Davis escape method had been abandoned with 90 men left in the submarine and after only four had reached safety.

Admiralty officials earlier expressed belief that the Davis escape method had been abandoned to preserve waiting air supply for those still waiting rescue.

The admiralty statement, although issued after 7 o'clock p. m. (12 p. m., C.S.T.), was based on a report from the scene of operations at 4:50 p. m. (9:50 a. m., C.S.T.). This said a strong tide at that time had caused the submarine "to cant and the stern to go under water."

This forced abandonment of attempts to cut a hole in the stern but with the low tide later it was hoped to resume operations.

Commenting on the escape of the last two of the four men who left the vessel early today, the admiralty said:

"Those two survivors reported that the remainder of the crew were then about to use the Davis escape apparatus and it is not clear at present what had prevented further escapes by this method."

ONLY 4 ESCAPE
Birkenhead, England—(AP)—Admiralty officials today said the Davis "lung" escape had been abandoned to preserve the air supply for 90 still trapped aboard the partly submerged British submarine Thetis.

Four of the 94 persons aboard when the sleek new submarine dived into mud and sand below 100 feet of water in the Irish sea had come to the surface, strapped in the oxygen masks.

But when no more men emerged in mid-afternoon, several hours after the last of the four to escape by the Davis "lung" method had been picked up, admiralty officials surmised that system had been suspended.

Rescue efforts were speeded up on the outside.

Naval experts hurried preparations to cut holes in the fin-like tail of the Thetis, glinting above the surface, while her nose lay in the mud.

They hoped to cut the holes above water this early this evening, to release four in the tail, to permit fresh air to be pumped in.

It was hoped that eventually one hole could be widened so that the trapped men could be released through it.

Workmen already had scrambled over the submarine's slippery exposed slopes investigating the possibility of cutting off its tail with acetylene torches.

The number still imprisoned was placed at 90 when the admiralty announced this afternoon that four naval officers not previously listed were aboard, making a total of 94 persons in the submarine at the time of the accident.

In addition to the four officers and the 58 officers and men of the Thetis' crew, it said, there were 26 men from Cammell Laird, Ltd., her builders; three employees of Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., engine manufacturers; one pilot and two civilian caterers.

Lessons Air Supply
The admiralty disclosed that the forward part of the submarine, including the forward escape hatch, was flooded. All but 18 feet of the tail was submerged.

Admiralty experts explained that the Davis escape system probably

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Blast Kills One and Spreads Ammonia Fumes in Ohio City

Bellevue, Ohio—(AP)—An explosion that laid a blanket of ammonia fumes over this city of 6,500 left one man dead today, and sent eight others to a hospital from breathing the fumes.

An ammonia compressor tank at the City Ice and Fuel company plant here blew up, causing the death of Donald Ice, 34, an employee, after he had inhaled the fumes. The explosion snapped pipes, showering ammonia on the employees.

Police Chief Charles North said the explosion last night was heard over an area of 100 square miles. Humidity caused fumes to linger low over the ground for hours, and many spectators were made ill.

Miss Catherine Owens, hospital superintendent, said the seven employees and one fireman would recover unless pneumonia set in.

Driver Killed When His
Car Plunges Over Cliff

Starvation Bay—(AP)—Lloyd Virgil Connard, 21, of Gardner (Dorset county), was killed early today when he missed a turn on a bluff road near Little Sturgeon and his automobile plunged over a 100-foot cliff and landed in about three feet of water in Green Bay. A passerby traced the tire marks of the car 100 feet from the road to the edge of the cliff and found the body about 5 o'clock a. m.

Bill to Abolish Planning Board Is Rapped at Hearing

Opposed by Federal, State, City and County Officials

Madison—(P)—A bill abolishing the state planning board was unanimously rejected today by the senate judiciary committee hearing yesterday.

None appeared to support the measure which Senator Otto Mueller (R) of Wausau, chairman of the joint finance committee, which introduced it, said was sponsored by the administration.

Testimony as to the high national ranking of the state's 18-man planning board was presented by real estate men, planners, engineers, architects, park commissioners and nature club members. An impressive record of accomplishments, as an educational and coordinating agency for cities and counties, was claimed for the board. The board was set up in 1935.

Appearing in opposition were members of the farm security administration, the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, the national resources committee, Senators Conrad Shearer (R) of Kenosha and Bernard Gettelman (R) of Milwaukee, county board and city council members, and M. W. Torkelson, state director of regional planning.

Praises Board
Shearer, author of the 1935 bill, said the board had done "splendid" work and expressed surprise at the attempt to abolish it.

The department spent only \$45,000 of a \$112,000 appropriation for the last biennium, Torkelson asserted. He said chief tasks of the board were to check land subdivision plots, county planning and zoning, highway setback ordinances, and research and mapping projects.

With WPA grants, the board employed about 400 persons receiving \$200,000 annually, Torkelson said. Two pending projects, he said, would give work to nearly 500 more through an allotment of \$400,000.

Other appearances were by Mayor James R. Law of Madison; City Attorney A. L. Edgerton of Fond du Lac; Lawrence Sheridan, Indianapolis, and H. J. Andrews, Ann Arbor, Mich., for the national resources committee; Arlie Mucks, Madison, and Harry S. Muir, Milwaukee, for the FSA, and M. F. Schweers, Madison, for the conservation service.

Governor Proclaims Flag Week for State

Madison—(P)—Governor Heil, complying with a resolution adopted by the legislature Thursday designated June 8 to 14 as flag week and invited all citizens to observe the period with appropriate exercises.

The proclamation called upon the state superintendent of public instruction to arrange for patriotic observance of the week, directed state officials to display the Stars and Stripes on all state buildings and vehicles, and urged all citizens to "show our love for America, our pride in its glorious history and our belief in the principles which its destiny is flying the flag at their homes."

Dr. Barrows Presents 6-Point Plan for Living as 455 High School Seniors Get Diplomas

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political liberty. William Wolfe outlined the advantages of a democratic system over a totalitarian one by showing how progress in a democracy came through inner evolution rather than forced revolution.

Democracy in relation to the American school system was the subject which Audrey Lemmer chose to discuss. She contrasted the government dominated schools of the dictatorship with the free education system of the United States and pledged her class to perpetuate the freedom of thought which American schools symbolize and teach.

Millburn Reitz warned the audience of the dangers which new frontiers of democracy, stating that the United States must remain morally.

Once again members of the string ensemble, which has played at so many occasions this year, demonstrated their interpretative abilities and fine workmanship. Edwille Abel, Peggy Boyer, Annabelle Dorman, Herman Ecker and John Trautmann, all graduating seniors, played "Rondo" by Haydn.

Barrows Talks
The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college. "Don't look too much for security," Dr. Barrows told the graduates, "for security is attained only at the price of personal liberty. No one can be secure unless he gives up some liberty. No one can be secure and be free."

Dr. Barrows presented a 6-point plan for living which he called his "formula." His advice was to "work, plan, pray, laugh, love and live."

"There is a tendency to just 'get by' these days. Do your job to the maximum, not the minimum," he stated as he explained each point.

Dr. Barrows urged the graduates to "unrest restlessly in this period of unrest restlessly to be opportunistic. Make a 5-year plan for yourselves," he told the graduates, "and outline your objectives. Keep alive does not mean living."

"Don't let your lives be void of excitement and daring, but

Republican Women Approve Sales Tax To Balance Budget

Waukesha—(P)—Passage of a sales tax by the Heil administration, provided proceeds are used to help balance the state budget and to reduce real estate taxes, was approved by the executive committee of the state Republican women's organization yesterday.

Other resolutions adopted by the committee:

Endorsed the Heil administration for "its efforts to lower the cost of government without sacrificing necessary state functions."

Urged congress to direct its efforts toward reduction of the national debt.

Suggested state and national legislative bodies pass "adequate legislation looking to the suppression of all organizations except those which promote preservation of American ideals of democracy and free institutions."

Commerce Group Maps Out Business Program on Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

maximum rate should be made for corporations having an income, for example, below \$25,000.

As a "long range program of tax revision," Alvord outlined:

"(1) A reasonably permanent revenue system, based upon the principles above advocated—that is, a system the basic principles of which are to remain in force, for example, for a period of 10 years.

"(2) Simplification of the present law, which can be effected in large part by the elimination of unnecessarily complicated policies and refinements.

"(3) The reduction of individual surtaxes to the point where they will not discourage private investment and individual initiative.

Cut Capital Gains Tax
"(4) A substantial reduction in the tax upon capital gains.

"(5) An effective earned income credit.

"(6) A revision and simplification of the present estate tax laws, including a substantial reduction in the present confiscatory rates.

"(7) A provision for the setting aside of adequate funds (through insurance or otherwise), free of estate tax, for the payment of the estate tax.

"(8) The repeal of the capital stock-excess profits tax system, as soon as the revenue requirements permit.

"(9) Removal of the inequalities now existing in our excise tax system.

"(10) A procedure for the collection of excise taxes corresponding to the existing procedure for the collection of income taxes."

Board to Consider Request for Permit

The board of building inspection was scheduled to meet this afternoon in city hall to consider the application of Harry Long, 115 S. Walnut street, to build a fireproof addition to a structure at 119 S. Walnut street. The board's report will be submitted to the council for approval Wednesday night.

DUMP FIRE

Superior street dump about 5:05 yesterday afternoon.



BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS 50 MILES OFF COAST

The British submarine Thetis, with a crew of 53 and an undetermined number of naval experts, rests on the bottom of the sea about 50 miles off Birkenhead, England, where it was making experimental dives. The water is 116 feet deep at this point. The Thetis, one of Britain's newest submarines, is a sister ship of the Truant, shown here at its launching.

English Refused to Eat Corn Foods in 1916; Royalty Won't Have Much Choice During Visit

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—Having dealt with the more pressing items of the European crisis we now approach a matter of international importance here at home—the proposal of the first lady of the land to treat the king and queen of England to corn muffins while their Britannic majesties are presidential guests.

It is pointed out that this will be a real novelty for the royal visitors, since corn bread is wholly exotic to the menus of our British cousins.

To the average American who is used to corn meal in all its delectable forms this idea of trying it out on the king and queen might not seem to be a matter of great moment. And indeed it may prove not to be.

Refused Corn Foods
Still, the writer can tell of a time when a Yankee effort to get the king's subjects to eat corn bread looked for a while as though it might precipitate another Boston tea party, with reverse English—that is, with the Britons doing the revolting. It was this way:

Along about 1916, during the World war, foodstuffs got short in the British isles and there were times when John Bull had to tighten his belt. In this period Herbert Hoover, who later was to become president and then was head of the American food commission in Europe, was in London and he understood with his sympathetic best to relieve the situation.

Wheat for bread was scarce. But there was a good deal of corn meal on hand, and while the British weren't familiar with it as a foodstuff, Mr. Hoover figured here was a perfect answer to hunger. So he started a campaign to teach the people how to cook corn meal in various forms.

Press Cooperates
He got the big London dailies interested and they ran full-page displays telling folk how to handle not only corn but raisins, of which there was a good supply. The press did a good job, but the public reaction

was far from what Mr. Hoover expected. The English flatly refused to eat corn meal in any form. They said it was only fit for hogs and chickens, and they declined to experiment with it. They preferred to go on short rations—and they did.

As for raisins, nature intended those for Christmas puddings and some forms of cake. The Hooverian plea that raisins were mighty nourishing, and could be utilized in many ways, fell on deaf ears.

So far as concerns the king and queen, unless somebody explains just what is meant by "corn," they undoubtedly will eat the golden bread and like it without ever knowing its plebeian origin. You see, in England "corn" is a sort of generic term applied to wheat, barley, rye and oats collectively, or to wheat specifically, in Scotland it means oats. What we call "corn" is "maize" over yonder.

Don't Try Things
The answer to the British dislike of corn meal lies in their conservatism. They "dislike" most edible things which they never have tried. Actually, the average Englishman likes corn bread all right if you can get him to taste it.

A perfect illustration of this characteristic cropped up one day when I was entertaining the late Sir George Roos-Keppel, distinguished Indian administrator and "typical" Briton, in a London restaurant. I asked him if he would have a cocktail. He replied in the negative and explained:

"I don't like them."

Being quite familiar with the English dislike of gustatory adventure, I asked Sir George if he had ever tried a cocktail. No, he never had, but he didn't like "em."

"How do you know you don't like them if you never have tasted one?" I inquired.

With that he grinned and conceded the point. He would try one. He did, and frankly liked it.

While we are on the subject of beverages, and dislike of innovations, for generations it has been the custom of English kings to carry their own beverages along with them when dining out. This idea dated back to the time when a monarch had to keep an eye out for poison, and was continued as an entertaining custom after the safe-guard was no longer necessary.

I don't know whether the present king carries his own stuff about but his royal father, George V, used to take his with him when he dined at the American and other embassies in London. That probably was because court and diplomatic circles got such a kick out of the tradition that they would have been disappointed if it weren't followed.

YOUTH DROWNS
Eau Claire, Wis.—(P)—Arthur Manthi, 13, son of Val Manthi, drowned in the Chippewa river yesterday. The boy dived in and did not come up again. Firemen dragged for the body.

Sherburne Heads Bankers of County
Elected President at Meeting in Seymour Last Evening

Edward P. Sherburne, assistant cashier of the Appleton State bank and manager of the Fremont station was elected president of the Outagamie County Bankers' association at a meeting last night in Hotel Falk at Seymour.

Sherburne succeeds H. W. Olm, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Kaukauna.

Other officers named at the meeting are L. J. Merlo, cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna, vice president; E. J. Mollen, assistant cashier, Bank of Little Chute, secretary-treasurer. Mollen was re-elected.

Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, was the speaker at the meeting, devoting his talk to international affairs, particularly the bi-lateral treaties now being made among countries.

Forty bankers of the county attended the meeting.

Alberta Host to King and Queen

Britannic Majesties Rest in Luxurious Log Cabin

BY FRANK H. KING

Edmonton, Alberta, (P)—The capital of Alberta, gate city to the vast arctic spaces which King George says holds much of the future of Canada, is host to their Britannic majesties this afternoon.

The senate approved yesterday a bill to extend from \$30,000,000 to \$45,000,000 the limit on the amount of bonds which the treasury may have outstanding. The bill does not affect the \$45,000,000 limit on the total national debt.

The senate also passed an amendment authorizing the TVA to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds. The measure, previously passed by the house, now goes back to that branch for action on the amendment.

The house, meanwhile, received from its labor committee a series of proposed changes in the wage-hour law designed to benefit small farming operations. One would exempt small canning plants from the hour provisions of the law and another would exempt from both the wage and hour sections the preparation, not including canning, of fruits and vegetables in certain cases.

Proposal to Merge Vehicle Functions Brings Hot Debate

Madison—(P)—Vigorous debate developed at a joint finance committee hearing yesterday over a proposal to consolidate all state motor vehicle functions in the office of the secretary of state instead of a new department favored by the administration.

Louis Milan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Automotive Trades association representative, accused Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman of soliciting dealers in support of the substitute amendment to the original bill by Assemblyman Rudolph M. Schlachbach (R) of LaCrosse.

A part of the day was given over to a 10-mile drive to Maligne canyon and a long walk during which their majesties were busy with their movie camera.

Later they took some pictures of wild deer outside the lodge and recorded the antics of a bear cub peeking around a big tree while the mother bear stood guard.

Oiling Crew Working On Rankin, Summer St.

The city street department's oiling crew yesterday were working on Rankin and Summer streets. The new oil distributing machine, purchased by the city council a month ago, has been in use since Monday. Streets in the vicinity of Roosevelt school were oiled first.

Citizenship Hearing To be Held Saturday

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner yesterday conducted a naturalization hearing at Antigo and was conducting a similar hearing at Shawano today. Saturday he will conduct a citizenship hearing at the Outagamie county courthouse. Ten applications will be heard.

SERVING DAILY
CHICKEN, FISH, STEAKS
BAKED HAM, CROPS

— SATURDAY —
25c — TURKEY
LUNCH — 25c

With All the Trimmings

KAMPS TAVERN
109 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

STRAWS PANAMAS

Cleaned and Blocked

We remove that yellow, discolored, sloppy look from your hat...with our reliable, thrifty cleaning process.

Peterson-Hamilton
203 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 239

STOP IN...Refresh Yourself

9 is Always COOL Here!	
FROSTED MALTEDS 5c	REGULAR MALTEDS 10c 15c
JUMBO SUNDAY 10c	BRICK ICE CREAM 18c pt. 33c qt.

THE ICE CREAM SHOPPE

at 123 N. Appleton St. VIC and JOKE SONNTAG

Adjournment May Prevent Action On Neutrality Act

Opponents Think Demands for End of Session Will Sidetrack Plan

Washington—(P)—Senate opponents of the administration's neutrality program continued today on a growing demand for congressional adjournment by July 15 to aid them in blocking action.

With this in mind, some senators were disclosed authoritatively to be laying the groundwork for attempts to delay other legislation as much as possible.

The senate, however, wasted no time yesterday in approving a \$30,000,000 flood control bill.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) pleaded in vain with members to back up action of the appropriations committee in cutting \$50,000,000 from amounts previously voted by the house.

The economy bloc leaders conceded that they faced another losing fight in an effort to trim \$40,000,000 a bill to authorize the purchase of strategic war materials. The senate passed the bill authorization.

McNary Blocks O. K.

A joint senate-house committee recommended the larger sum. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, blocked approval yesterday temporarily.

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SERVING DAILY
CHICKEN, FISH, STEAKS
BAKED HAM, CROPS

— SATURDAY —
25c — TURKEY
LUNCH — 25c

With All the Trimmings

KAMPS TAVERN
109 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

—TONIGHT—
and Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

PERCH with Bones
BONELESS PIKE
FRESH SHRIMP
FROG LEGS
CHICKEN

Special for Saturday Night

Serving Starts at 5:15 P. M.

Young Roast Duck
Roast Chicken

½ Spring Chicken, Fried
Frog Legs—Boneless Perch
Sandwiches & Hot Soup
At All Times

Noon Plate Lunches
Served Daily

STARK'S TAVERN

Formerly Ulrich's Tavern
HARRY PARENT, Mgr.
201 N. Appleton St.

Recent Library Non-Fiction Offers Variety of Subjects

A list of recent non-fiction books embracing many fields of interesting reading was announced today by Mrs. M. L. Embrey, cataloger, at the Appleton Public library.

The list includes books on psychology, economics, history, travel, biographies, cooking, literature, sports, hobbies and handicrafts. Here is the list: Psychology and Living "Young Experiments in Living" by Cassidy, "Psychology Applied" by Crane, "Conquering Tomorrow" by Keyes, "Let Me Think" by Overstreet, and "Making Good At Forty" by Pitkin.

Economics and history, "American Earth" by Beals, "Poland, Key to Europe" by Buell, "History of Europe" by Fisher, "Democracy Works" by Hays, "We Shall Live Again" by Hindus, Mexico Marches by Plenn, and "Who Are These Americans" by Sears.

Description and travel, "Hawaii" by Clark, "Death Valley" by feder-

Asks Insurance of Loans to Business

SEC Chairman Urges Protection for Advances To Small Firms

Washington—(P)—Jerome Frank, securities commission chairman, urged congress today to provide government insurance of bank loans for small business.

Testifying before a senate banking subcommittee, Frank said a bill by Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) presented one way of doing this. Mead would empower the RFC to insure loans up to \$1,000,000.

Frank said that "our underwriting machine simply is not geared down to the needs of small business."

Frank explained that securities issues of less than \$100,000 were exempt from registration with the SEC, while service charges on those from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 often involved as much as 20 per cent.

Issues in this class, he said, were regarded as "small" and the underwriter was forced to make higher charges because of added risk and difficulty in marketing.

Answering charges of Senators Townsend (R-Del.) and Adams (D-Colo.), Frank said studies by the SEC had disclosed a serious lack of financing and credit for small business.

Government-backed loans would not solve the problems completely, he declared, but would be a "step in the right direction."

He said establishment of a separate system of regional credit banks to provide capital for business also was needed, but this would take some time.

Alabama Attacks Wisconsin Tax

Leaders Protest Proposed Levy on Vegetable Shortening

Montgomery, Ala.—(P)—Haygood Paterson, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, and R. J. Goode, his predecessor, attacked last night Wisconsin proposals to tax vegetable shortening and to continue a levy against oleomargarine.

Goode charged "the state of Wisconsin is because of its proposal of public opinion" to "extend the present prohibitive taxes and restrictions on oleomargarine to vegetable shortening."

"While a pending bill ostensibly proposes to reduce the present Wisconsin oleomargarine tax of 15 cents a pound to 5 cents on margarine made entirely of American farm products," Goode continued,

Judge Werner Will be Speaker at Lions Club

Judge Edgar V. Werner will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the Conway hotel. He will discuss the new Citizenship day program which originated at Manitowoc and plans for a similar event in Appleton.

BEER

Hochgreve — Peab
Kingsbury — Walters
Gold Label

Bills and Cases
Phone 3650 for Home Delivery

Valley Beverage Co.
Wholesale Distributors
415 W. College Ave.

—TONIGHT—
and Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.

CHICKEN — FROG LEGS
BONELESS PERCH
SANDWICHES

All Served with French Fries and Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY NIGHT

ROAST DUCK
ROAST CHICKEN
— With All Fixings —
FROG LEGS
BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries and Tartar Sauce

Serving Starts at 5:00 P. M.

NOON PLATE DINNERS

Served Daily 25c (Includes Coffee)

Delicious Homemade Pies

VETERAN'S INN
Formerly Ulrich's Tavern
HARRY PARENT, Mgr.
201 N. Appleton St.

Bill to Abolish Planning Board Is Rapped at Hearing

Opposed by Federal, State, City and County Officials

Madison—(P)—A bill abolishing the state planning board was unanimously rejected today by the senate judiciary committee hearing yesterday.

None appeared to support the measure which Senator Otto Mueller (R) of Wausau, chairman of the joint finance committee, which introduced it, said was sponsored by the administration.

Testimony as to the high national ranking of the state's 18-man planning board was presented by real estate men, planners, engineers, architects, park commissioners and nature club members. An impressive record of accomplishments, as an educational and coordinating agency for cities and counties, was claimed for the board. The board was set up in 1935.

Appearing in opposition were members of the farm security administration, the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, the national resources committee, Senators Conrad Shearer (R) of Kenosha and Bernard Gettelman (R) of Milwaukee, county board and city council members, and M. W. Torkelson, state director of regional planning.

Praises Board
Shearer, author of the 1935 bill, said the board had done "splendid" work and expressed surprise at the attempt to abolish it.

The department spent only \$45,000 of a \$112,000 appropriation for the last biennium, Torkelson asserted. He said chief tasks of the board were to check land subdivision plots, county planning and zoning, highway setback ordinances, and research and mapping projects.

With WPA grants, the board employed about 400 persons receiving \$200,000 annually, Torkelson said. Two pending projects, he said, would give work to nearly 500 more through an allotment of \$400,000.

Other appearances were by Mayor James R. Law of Madison; City Attorney A. L. Edgerton of Fond du Lac; Lawrence Sheridan, Indianapolis, and H. J. Andrews, Ann Arbor, Mich., for the national resources committee; Arlie Mucks, Madison, and Harry S. Muir, Milwaukee, for the FSA, and M. F. Schweers, Madison, for the conservation service.

Governor Proclaims Flag Week for State

Madison—(P)—Governor Heil, complying with a resolution adopted by the legislature Thursday designated June 8 to 14 as flag week and invited all citizens to observe the period with appropriate exercises.

The proclamation called upon the state superintendent of public instruction to arrange for patriotic observance of the week, directed state officials to display the Stars and Stripes on all state buildings and vehicles, and urged all citizens to "show our love for America, our pride in its glorious history and our belief in the principles which its destiny is flying the flag at their homes."

Dr. Barrows Presents 6-Point Plan for Living as 455 High School Seniors Get Diplomas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

political liberty. William Wolfe outlined the advantages of a democratic system over a totalitarian one by showing how progress in a democracy came through inner evolution rather than forced revolution.

Democracy in relation to the American school system was the subject which Audrey Lemmer chose to discuss. She contrasted the government dominated schools of the dictatorship with the free education system of the United States and pledged her class to perpetuate the freedom of thought which American schools symbolize and teach.

Millburn Reitz warned the audience of the dangers which new frontiers of democracy, stating that the United States must remain morally.

Once again members of the string ensemble, which has played at so many occasions this year, demonstrated their interpretative abilities and fine workmanship. Edwille Abel, Peggy Boyer, Annabelle Dorman, Herman Ecker and John Trautmann, all graduating seniors, played "Rondo" by Haydn.

Barrows Talks
The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college. "Don't look too much for security," Dr. Barrows told the graduates, "for security is attained only at the price of personal liberty. No one can be secure unless he gives up some liberty. No one can be secure and be free."

Dr. Barrows presented a 6-point plan for living which he called his "formula." His advice was to "work, plan, pray, laugh, love and live."

"There is a tendency to just 'get by' these days. Do your job to the maximum, not the minimum," he stated as he explained each point.

Dr. Barrows urged the graduates to "unrest restlessly in this period of unrest restlessly to be opportunistic. Make a 5-year plan for yourselves," he told the graduates, "and outline your objectives. Keep alive does not mean living."

"Don't let your lives be void of excitement and daring, but

FISH LUNCH TONIGHT

Chicken Lunch
With all the Fixings
SATURDAY NIGHT
Hot Beef & Spanish Hamburger Sandwich, at all times
RAY'S TAVERN
Ray Schreiter, Prop.
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621 N. Superior St., Appleton Phone 5116, We Deliver
Phone 3310 - 3311 - 3312 — Menasha

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WATER-MELONS

59¢ each

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SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

QUALITY MEATS

are HALLADA SPECIALS	
FANCY YEARLING CHICKENS	2½ lb. ave. Per Lb. 25c
FANCY HEAVY CHICKENS	Per Lb. 28c
1939 SPRING CHICKENS	2½ lb. ave. Per Lb. 30c
CUT UP CHICKEN	Ready to Serve Per Lb. 25c

Nazi Penetration Methods Are Copied From Bolsheviks

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The threat of the Nazi government to take an unpleasant interest in the domestic affairs of the United States is now being fulfilled by German organizations and a following of native adherents and "fellow-travelers." Some of these Americans profess to be intensely patriotic, but they are Nazis, nevertheless, who hope to make a dictatorship similar to Hitler's, which is only superficially different from Josef Stalin's.

The method by which world-nazidom operates is similar to that of the communist penetration. World-nazidom sends agents into the United States to take citizenship in the country and organize anti-American cells, and emotional Americans either join these societies or enlist in disguised subsidiaries, some of them as dupes. The Nazis learned this from the communists. They adopted bolshevism themselves, calling it nazism, to fight Russian bolshevism, and the program which is being promoted now in this country in the apparel of star-spangled patriotism is the German, or brown, type of bolshevism. Thus some Americans who believe themselves to be patriotic are supporting a movement which would destroy freedom in their own country and place every city block of every American city and hamlet under a gang leader.

Americans who have joined or flirted with organizations of the Nazi pattern forget that the Nazi government has been convicted of spying on the military strength of the United States through individuals who pretend to be friends. They forget also that the Nazi government unwisely gave warning a few years ago that it would interfere with the internal peace of this country. That warning was published in a German newspaper as an official announcement of the Nazi government, and the activity of various disruptive groups which admire Hitlerism may be identified as the performance.

Americans Couldn't Get Away With It There

Americans generally overlook the fact that any group of Americans in Germany who undertook to hold public meetings in favor of democracy and to revile Hitler, as anti-American agents of the world-Nazi movement have reviled American public officials, would be beaten within an inch of their lives, thrown into prisons and, if they carried weapons, shot as armed invaders of the Reich. The Nazis do not permit anyone, native or foreign, to offer to save the German people from Hitler and restore their rights as human beings, but it seems futile to attempt to limit Hitler's anti-American workers to the same extent in this country. Nazified native Americans would immediately take up the cry, and they would have the same right to advocate German bolshevism as the native communists have to preach and conspire in favor of Stalin's brand.

Anti-Semitism is the opening argument of American nazism, but it needs to be pointed out that the so-called world-Jewry, from which it would save the United States, is still, after years of propaganda, a vague and unproved phantom, whereas there is no doubt of the substantial existence of world-nazidom nor any doubt that it uses the very methods which it attributes to world-Jewry.

Guilt of Same Sins They Attribute to Others

It has invaded South American nations by the very same process of infiltration, colonization and conspiracy which the Nazis attribute to their favorite enemy. It holds a great pep meeting every year in

Germany, at which agents from far corners of the world, including, of course, the United States, receive honors for their treachery and boast of progress in the work of betrayal in lands where they pretend to be honest friends of the native population. The Nazis simply adopted for their own world conspiracy the whole book of sinful and treacherous offenses which they had attributed to world-Jewry and put them to use for the world-nazidom.

Whenever an anti-American speaker or organizer with an admiration for Hitler's bolshevism undertakes to enlist Americans against the furtive, unseen enemy one question may be asked him which will stop his clock.

It is this—"In view of Hitler's oft-declared hatred of the mongrel American people why do his agents try to save them from a fate which is worse than death?"

Fishing is permitted the year 'round in Lake Mead, the giant body of water formed by Boulder Dam.

Be A Careful Driver

SATURDAY SPECIAL
FRIED
Spring Chicken
DINNER
35c

Diana
Tea Room & Restaurant
Good Food at
Moderate Prices
114 E. College Ave.

Prairie Farmer WLS Home Talent SHOW

June 8, 9, 10

Appleton Masonic Temple
Tickets on Sale in Gloude-
mans Grocery
25c

See Broadcast From
Gloude-
mans' Window
Saturday, June 3

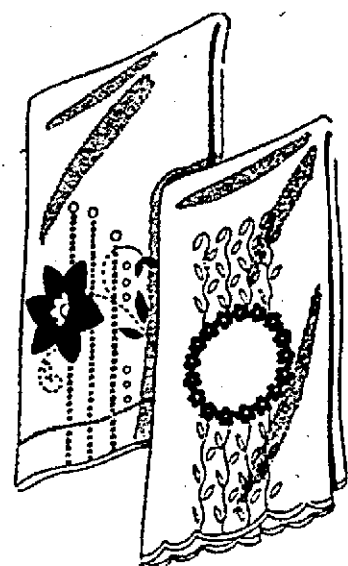
Big Home Talent Show next
Thurs., Fri., and Sat. sponsored
by 4-H Clubs of Outagamie
County. 100 in cast . . . re-
production of WLS Barn Dance
tryouts in 4 sections of coun-
ty. See broadcast from Gloude-
mans windows tomorrow.

Tickets at Door 35c

LUCKY CATCH No. 29

Reg. 98c

**Embroidered
PILLOW
CASES**



79c Pair
Saturday Only

Beautifully embroidered, all
white pillow cases . . . standard
42 inch size . . . attractively
boxed. Ideal for shower or
wedding gifts.

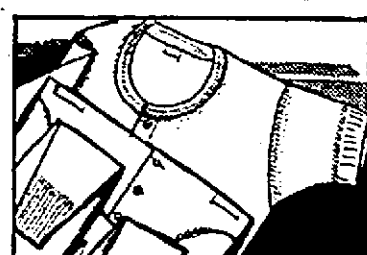
Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 30

**Men's BALBRIGGAN
SHIRTS and DRAWERS**

Reg. 79c

67c each

**SATURDAY ONLY**

Combed superfine balbriggan is to be found in these fine quality
shirts and drawers for men. Shirts are short sleeve style in sizes
36 to 50. Drawers are ankle length with adjustable waist. Sizes
32 to 50.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 31

Men's Terry Cloth

SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.59

for Beach and Sports
SATURDAY ONLY



Washable terry cloth sweaters for men . . . button-front style . . .
raglan shoulders . . . belted backs. In plain colors and patterns.
Sizes 36 to 44.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 32

Polo Shirts

For Boys

84c Reg. 98c
Quality

SATURDAY ONLY

Knitted and slub weave cotton polo shirts for
boys in stripes and plain colors. Choice
of crew or button necklines. Stock up
now for the summer months.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

SPECIAL LUCKY CATCH NO. 28

Miss Thrifty
REG US PAT OFF

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**PEPPERELL
FABRICS**



Special Purchase

on SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

SLIPS

Reg. \$1.29 Qual.

94c

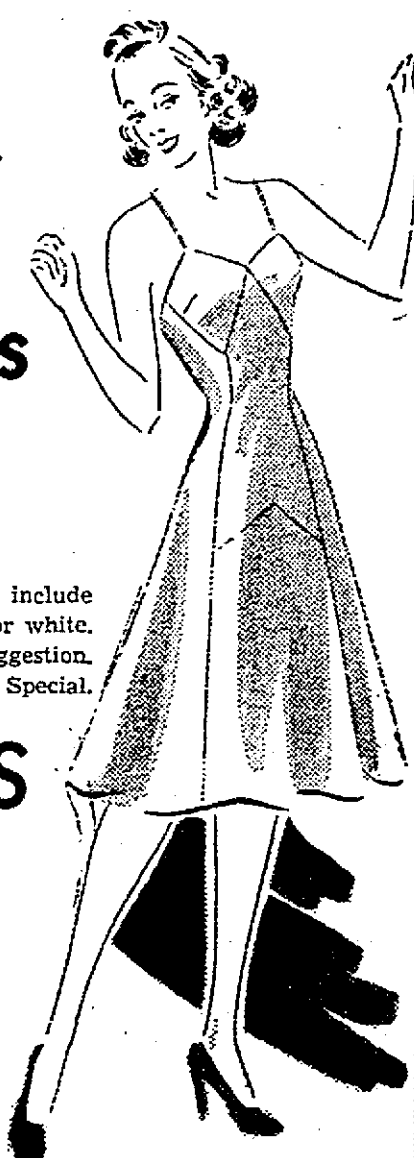
"Miss Thrifty" beautifully styled slips that are
designed of fit smoothly under your lovely frocks.
Satin in tailored and lace trimmed styles . . .
dull crepes in tailored style with shadow proof
panel. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 50.

Dance Sets

Reg. \$1.29 Qual.

94c

Dainty lace trimmed satin dance sets that include
panties and brassiere. Choice of tearose or white.
Sizes 32, 34 and 36. An ideal gift suggestion.
Specially purchased for June Lucky Catch Special.

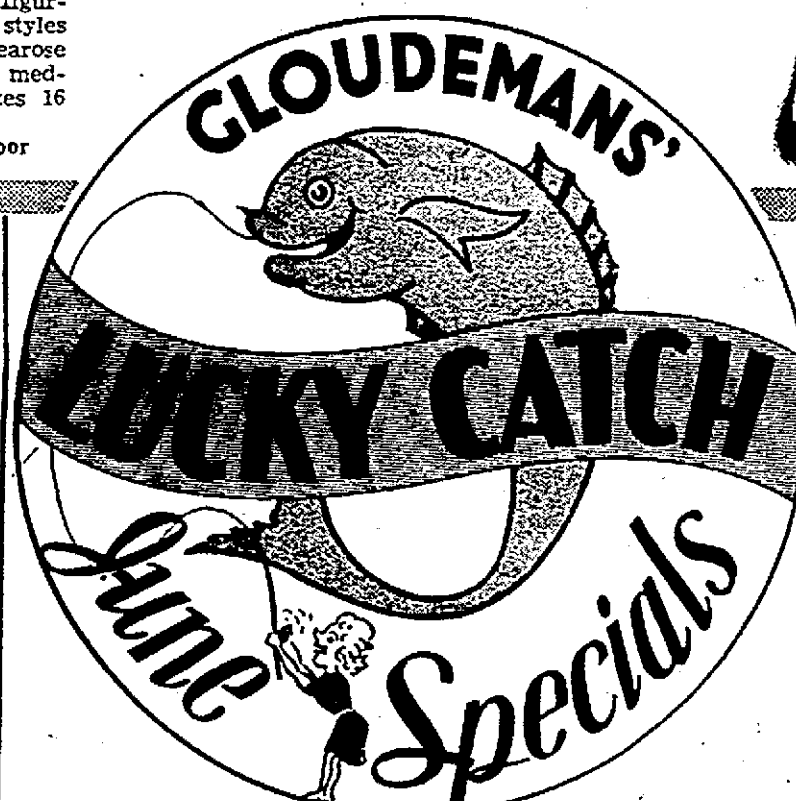


Crepe PAJAMAS and GOWNS

\$1.39

Reg. \$1.98
QualityPlain and
Figured

Rayon crepe gowns and two-piece
pajamas . . . tailored styles in fig-
ured designs . . . lace trimmed styles
in plain colors. Choice of tearose
or blue. Gown sizes small, med-
ium and large. Pajama sizes 16
and 17.

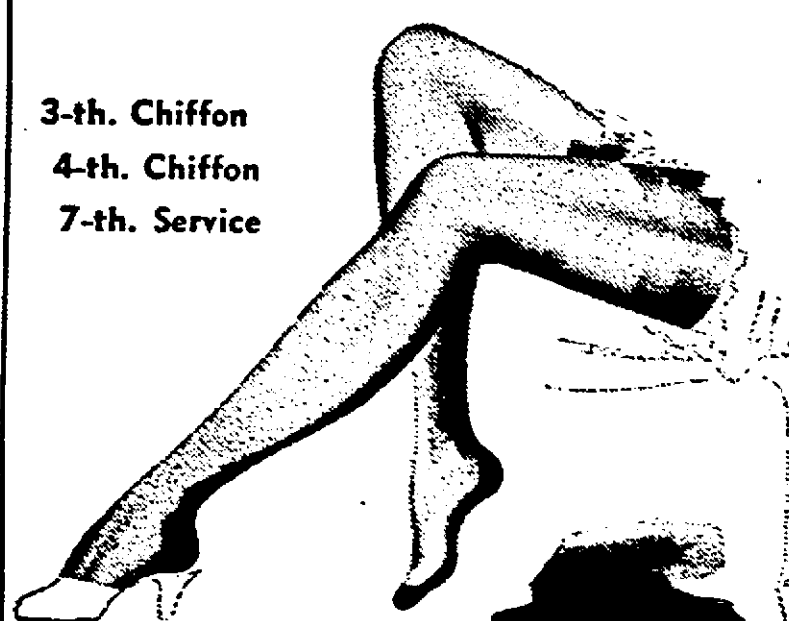
Gloude-
mans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 33

SATURDAY ONLY

**"Humming Bird"
HOSIERY**

3-th. Chiffon
4-th. Chiffon
7-th. Service



Regular
\$1.00 Quality Pair **83c**

• Perfect Quality . . . • Pure Silk

• Full Fashioned

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Our complete stock of HUMMING BIRD regular \$1.00 hosiery
will be specially priced for tomorrow ONLY. Three-thread ring-
less crepe chiffons . . . 4-thread chiffon with stretchy top . . . 4-
thread chiffon, extra long . . . 7-thread service with stretchy
tops. In all the popular new shades.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

**LUCKY CATCH No. 34
COTTONS**

Reg. 19c
and 25c

17c yd.

**SATURDAY ONLY**

Fast color novelty cotton prints
and flock dot voiles in a wide
range of colors and patterns. 38
inches wide.

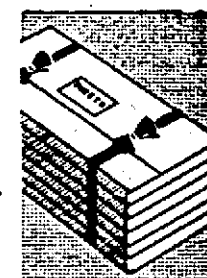
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mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 35

SHEETING

Reg. 19c

15c yd.



81 inches wide

SATURDAY ONLY

"Foxcraft" firmly woven sheeting
bleached pure white . . .
81 inches wide. An outstand-
ing VALUE at this price.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 36

"Pequot"**Pillow Tubing**

19c yd.

Reg. 33c

Saturday ONLY

Genuine "Pequot" pillow tub-
ing . . . nationally known for
its fine quality. Standard 42
inch width.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 37

**Women's Reg. \$3.98
White SHOES**

Combinations of
MESH and KID

Just

\$3.00 Pair

Sat. ONLY

Cool, fashionable mesh footwear for summer wear . . . trimmed with
kid. Choice of smart tie or strap designs . . . with open toes and
heels.

Gloude-
mans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 38

Full Length \$1.95**MIRRORS**

\$1.59 Size
12 x 48
inches

Saturday ONLY

Full length mirrors made of ex-
tra clear glass . . . with 1½ inch
wood frame . . . finished in wal-
nut or maple.

Gloude-
mans — Downstairs

LUCKY CATCH No. 39

"Golden Star" Furniture Polish

with 15 x 27 Dust Cloth FREE

48c

Reg. 75c
Value

SAT. ONLY

Twelve-ounce bottle of this fine quality furniture pol-
ish . . . generous size polishing cloth. Will make your
furniture sparkle.

Gloude-
mans — Downstairs

LUCKY CATCH No. 40

Window SCREENS

Reg. 50c

43c

Saturday Only

Sturdily constructed window
screens . . . 18 inches high . . . made
with seasoned wood frame, all
finish block wire cloth . . . extends
to 33 inches.

Gloude-
mans — Downstairs

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FREE
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Fresh Foods

- Satisfy Healthy Appetites
- Stimulate Lagging Appetites

LEMONS . doz. 19c

MANGOES Mexican Pineapple
Fancy STRAWBERRIES

California Sweet CHERRIES lb. 25c
Almeria Green GRAPES lb. 23c
Jumbo CANTALOUPEs, No. 45 size . 2 for 29c
Cuban PINEAPPLE, No. 24 size . . . 15c
Fancy BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

**FANCY
WATERMELONS 65c**

Fancy CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c
Ripe TOMATOES lb. 10c
Tender WAX BEANS 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Green PEAS 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Home Grown SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c
Solid HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15c
Home Grown RADISHES 3 bunches 10c
GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 10c
Hot House CUCUMBERS, ex. large . . 10c

CALIFORNIA WHITE
POTATOES Med. Size
Pk. **31c**

Gloude-
mans and Gage Grocery — Phone 2901

WLS Home Talent Show

June 8, 9, 10

Tickets on Sale in Grocery 25c

Intramural Sport Champions Given Season's Awards

Program for Year Closes With Boys' Girls' Softball Games

Kaukauna — With the determination of boys' and girls' intramural softball champions the year's program has been completed, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Winners of the various sports received their awards yesterday.

On the winning boys' softball team, the Sophomores, were Carl Giordana, captain, Jack Nies, Bill Alger, Earl Ludeke, Arthur Grissman, George Steffen, Harry Vandenberg, John Kramer, Joseph Regenfuss, John Vele, James Strick, Leo Rohan, Robert Klister and B. McMahon.

Lucille Giordana captained the winning girls' team, the Juniors. Other members were Alice Thompson, Gina Van Dyke, Valaire Kalupa, Grace Schyzdik, Arlene Lopus, Bernice Baker, W. Balgie, Marion Mereness.

Jack Mainville, with a score of 114, is the boys' archery champion. Paul Korsten, 102 and Robert Leick, 101, placed second and third. Beatrice Goetzman, 46, Jean Seill, 44, and Georgiana Schmidt, 38 led the girls.

Win At Volleyball
Jack Winn led the boys' volleyball winners, with Harold McCahon, Jack Nies, Lawrence McMahon, Robert Specht, William Knapp, Jack Damro and Jack Regan on the team. On the girls' volleyball team were Lillian Vils, captain, Alice Thompson, Arlene Lopus, Lucille Giordana, Ivyle Wagnitz, Anna Mae Nyles and Virginia Van Dyke.

Marion Mereness headed the girls' basketball champs, with other members Arlene Lopus, Dorothy Phillips, Irene Busse, Dorothy Mahn, Germaine Romanesko and Mary Brewster.

Clayton Watson led the boys' basketball titlists. Other players were Robert Eiting, James Helf, Jerry Reichelt, Jack Rioux, George Reichelt, Russell Mereness and Jack Damro.

Other champions were:
Free throw, Ken Reinholdt and Ivyle Dagnitz; ping-pong, singles, Anna Mae Nyles and Herman Franz; doubles, Lucille Giordana and Virginia Van Dyke, Herman Franz and Victor Busse; bowling, William Martzahl, captain, William Mitchell, Randolph Blajeski and James Mayer.

Kaukauna to Hold Flag Week Parade

Mayor's Proclamation Urges Display, Tribute to Flag

Kaukauna — Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has issued a proclamation designating June 8 to 14 as Flag week, calling upon residents to "display and pay tribute to our flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties."

A committee, appointed by Mayor Nelson and headed by Olin G. Dryer, has arranged a parade and program June 14, the latter to be held at the civic auditorium. Mayor Nelson and aldermen will lead the parade. The flag ceremony of the local Elks' lodge, with M. A. Baught, exalted ruler, in charge, will be presented in the auditorium.

City Softball League Teams Ready for Opening of Season

Kaukauna — If baseball prowess counts for anything in softball the Kappell Taverners will be hard to beat in the City softball league. Four members of the squad are regulars on the current Rox River Valley league nine, and others have played in previous years. Manager Joey Vils, Ves Kappell, Junior Martens, Leo Kappell and Bill Rohan are the hardball players whom Ves Kappell, softball manager, will have as his mainstays. Other members of the squad are Ken Kiffe, Oscar Alger, Jay Balgie, C. Mayor, Wally Klugas, J. McMahon and Vic Nettikov.

Bill Alger, a standout hurler last year, will again take care of the pitching duties, with the peppery Leo Kappell behind the bat.

The Kaukauna Machine Corporation is entering the league for the first time. Manager Chet Garrity will rely on G. Baril, Al Coon, Bob Coon, Erv Grumm, Ralph Schubert, Leo King, Don Steger, Pete Pollock and Don Dix to begin with, and will add men from time to time.

Coals are Strong
The sixth team in the loop will be the Mankosky Coals, who finished second last season, losing out in the second half playoffs to the Kaukauna Klubs. The Coals will be without the services of Sherm Powers, the loop's ace moundman who will pitch for the Klubs, but otherwise loom up a stronger outfit. Bill Kuchelmeister, who pitched for the Klubs in 1938, will be on the mound for the Coals, with John Nies, all-league catcher, behind the bat. Kuchelmeister was also an all-league choice last year, as Powers did not hit top form until the season was nearly over.

Others signed by Manager Jim Mankosky are Ken Roberts, F. Corter, Stan Kramer, Jack Burton, Rich Van Denzen, Bob Van Dusen, Toby Kiffy, Bill Haupt, R. Johnson, Abe Goldin, Ves Hanby and H. Giesbers.

Play begins Monday, with the Kaukauna Klubs clashing with the CVO. Tuesday evening Kappell Taverners will face Kaukauna Machine Corporation with Mankosky Coals meeting Ritz Tavern on Wednesday.

will be presented in the auditorium.

Mayor Nelson's proclamation is as follows:
"Whereas, in these days of world-wide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all local Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties.

"Now, therefore, as Mayor of Kaukauna, I do proclaim June 8 to June 14 as Flag week, and direct that during this period the flag of the United States be displayed on all municipal buildings and vehicles. Furthermore, I do invite the people of Kaukauna to display the Stars and Stripes at their homes, places of business and other suitable locations as well as on their cars and to hold patriotic exercises, plan flag parades and do other suitable things as a public expression of our love of our country, our allegiance to its glorious banner and our belief in the institutions of American democracy."

Governor Heil to Present Trophy at Feature Boat Race

Seven Course Officials Will Govern Regatta Contests

Kaukauna — Governor Julius P. Heil will be in Kaukauna Sunday afternoon, June 18, to present the governor's cup to the winner of the feature water regatta race, Veterans of Foreign Wars announced this morning. A committee traveled to Milwaukee yesterday and brought home the trophy, which will be displayed about town.

All course officials necessary will be on hand, Frank Mitchell, general chairman for the affair, said this morning. Seven officials are necessary.

The referee does nothing but adjust the complaints of race drivers, if there are any, at the end of the regatta. The starter starts each race, and according to his judgment, controls it with his variously colored flags.

The timer manipulates the 6-watch timing outfit. Formerly, with a half dozen men doing the timing, some would forget to start their watches because they were so interested in watching the races. The new outfit puts a stop to this.

Start On Schedule
The clock official adjusts and starts the mechanical clock, and the pit boss calls out the time to the racers. All the races must start on schedule.

The most important official is the clerk of the course. At 7:30 in the morning this official is on the job, getting the entries together and getting releases from the drivers so that the sponsors of the races will not be liable for injuries.

All racers are checked to see if their dues have been paid and that boats and motors are registered in the National Outboard Association and the Wisconsin Boating Association, and enters them according to the division and classification in which they are racing. With a sheaf of papers the clerk goes out to her table on the barge and keeps track of every boat in its position in every lap of each race during the entire day. After the race the clerk calculates, according to points of heats, who are to receive the awards.

REPAINT PARKING LINES
Kaukauna — City workmen are busy repainting the yellow parking lines in the business districts, according to Thomas Reardon, superintendent of public works.



TEAMED IN NEW ROACH COMEDY

Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon, in "Zenobia" the new Hal Roach comedy which begins Thursday, June 1st, for 5 big days. Hal Roach's screen comedy romance, "Zenobia" is brilliantly portrayed, sparkling and witty entertainment. Rich romance of a small town life is gay theme of new film comedy, together with "It's a Wonderful World" with James Stewart and Claudette Colbert.

Western Trip Will Needle Agitation for Third Term

Washington — One would need to be a mind-reader to assert that President Roosevelt is planning his forthcoming trip to the west coast as a teaser for a third-term race. But one does not have to be overly suspicious to suspect that it will serve as such.

No one understands the mechanics of these barnstorming tours more intimately than Mr. Roosevelt. He knows what will happen. It began to occur on his purge campaign tour last summer when some delegations appeared at train stops bearing banners and petitions calling upon the president to run in 1940. There will be more of that when he goes west this summer. Politicians climbing aboard the train at every stop will carry away by telling him that he should run again. Delegations will appeal to him. The newspapers will report these appeals and the demand will be on—even as it now is coming from political callers at the White House.

If Mr. Roosevelt really wants to run, there will be no difficulty about arranging a call, and no lack of voices, sincere and expedient, urging him to "make the sacrifice."

Theodore Roosevelt worked it this way: In November, 1911, a year before the 1912 election, Theodore Roosevelt said he was "not a candidate" and that he had repeatedly discouraged suggestions of that character. That is more than his cousin has done to discourage third term talk. As Henry Pringle observed in his biography, T. R. discouraged the idea but he did not forbid it, and as weeks wore on, he "pondered the best means by which he could announce that he had once again bowed to the popular will."

In January of election year, a group of T. R.'s friends met with him to discuss how the demand for his candidacy should be staged. It was recalled that several governors had offered their support and it was decided to have them sign a letter petitioning Roosevelt to run. T. R. set to work drafting his reply and an emissary started out by train to round up the governors.

F. D. R. Wouldn't Have To Stage Mania Call
Three weeks later seven governors met at Chicago and took the action. These governors—Carey of Wyoming, Stubbs of Kansas, Osborne of Michigan, Hadley of Missouri, Aldrich of Nebraska, Bass of New Hampshire and Glasscock of West Virginia—recounted the history of the progressive movement and declared that only Roosevelt could make an effective fight for it. A few days later T. R. said, "My hat is in the ring," and made his opening speech at Columbus—in which he advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

At the rate third term talk is developing, it won't be necessary to stage-manage a call in the way T. R. did. Young Democrats in Iowa have adopted resolutions favoring Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 as have a number of labor union conventions.

Within the last few days numerous White House callers have expressed themselves favorably without incurring any visible presidential displeasure. Indeed it is significant that politicians who are eager to be in White House favor consider it helpful, after talking with Mr. Roosevelt, to put in a plug publicly for a third term.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin is advocating a constitutional amendment restricting the presidency to a single six-year term. Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, a Democrat, is dusting off the old anti-third term resolution which the senate adopted in 1928 against Coolidge.

Democratic majority leader Barkley voted for that resolution as did Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. It was opposed by Republican leaders who, together with many stalwart party leaders outside of the senate, including Charles E. Hughes who was then in private life, strongly urged another four years for Coolidge.

Whether Coolidge wanted to run in 1928 has been a subject of speculation among his intimates, some thinking his statement he "did not choose to run" was intended to close the door and others thinking it was a come-on like the "I am not-a-candidate" statements through which so many office-seekers indicate that they are ready to run. Had Coolidge indicated he wished the nomination, it probably would have been given to him without much of a fight. But he didn't say he wanted it and the convention turned to consideration of others, finally nominating Mr. Hoover.

Roosevelt has said he expects to retire to Hyde park at the end of his present term. But he hasn't said "positively." Until he does, the third term agitation is likely to grow.

Kaukauna Teachers' Council Holds Outing at High Cliff

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Teachers' council held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon at High Cliff park, with Thomas Nolan general chairman. Assisting him were Miss Ann Gibbons, B. D. Rice, James McGrath, Miss Mildred Feller, Miss Frances Corry, James W. Lang, Clifford H. Kemp, Miss Lucille Ley and Miss Phyllis Krueger.

Mrs. Stanley Lizon, Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg and Mrs. A. Crevere received prizes as Mrs. Otto Hass entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. Norman Gerhartz will be hostess in two weeks.

The Leisure Hour club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Keller, with prizes in schafskopt going to Mrs. Anna Bergens, Mrs. William Derriks and Mrs. Louis Crevere. Mrs. F. Mocco received the traveling award.

Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven entertained the Loyal Star Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. William Bay, Mrs. Nancy Rutter, Mrs. Christina Hoffman and Mrs. Emil Leick receiving prizes. Mrs. Bay will entertain June 15.

Outagamie Rural Norman school students enjoyed a picnic at the Grignon home yesterday afternoon, with the freshmen class hostess. Miss Caryl Short, county music supervisor, was guest of honor, and was presented with a gift by Elda Bloy.

Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mrs. Donald Hofensperger as Mrs. James Mankosky entertained the Y. M. C. club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Lawrence Verhagen will entertain next.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at Legion hall. Mrs. Harry Treptow is chairman of the social committee.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Labor Delegates Attend Conclave

Kaukauna Central Body Sends Five to Oshkosh Meeting

Kaukauna — Five members of the Kaukauna Central Labor union attended the Fox River Valley council meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday. They were Ethan Brewster, president, J. Hilgenberg, secretary, C. F. Jennerjahn and George Gornitz, trustees, and Loyal Schmalz of the legislative and educational committee. Delegates attended from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, DePere, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Marinette.

C. F. Mitchell, Tulsa, Oklahoma, spoke of conditions confronting petroleum workers in that state, and asked for labor's moral support. Edwin Nelson of Manitowoc discussed the Catlin and Peterson labor bills, saying that farmers and laborers are planning a demonstration in Manitowoc about Sept. 1 in opposition to the measures.

Louis Butterfield, Green Bay, and Ethan Brewster explained the proposed 3 per cent sales tax now contemplated by the state administration. This tax would be directly detrimental to laborers and farmers, the speakers said. The delegates went on record opposing any such levy and voted to ask the support of workers, farmers and small business men. The \$15,000,000 which is being promised to local communities for use in putting real estate taxes, if the sales tax passes, is merely "bait" the delegates were told, while states

Wins Three Firsts in Camera Club Exhibit

Kaukauna — Laverne Schleder-mayer was awarded first place in scenery, candid and portrait divisions of the high school Camera club contest which closed this week. Marie Walker was first in the unclassified division. F. J. Fehman judged the entries.

Vacation Privileges Started at Library

The summer schedule of vacation borrowing privileges has been started at the Appleton Public library, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Persons leaving the city for the summer may borrow books to be returned the day after Labor day. Recent fiction and non-fiction will be excluded. Persons staying in Appleton may have

books for as long as six weeks without penalty, she said.

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. Degree work is planned.

Be A Careful Driver

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural, safe, effective, so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from biliousness, indigestion, flatulence, headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic.

Without Risk
Get 25¢ box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then you will be convinced. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic. It is a true laxative, not a cathartic.

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU
NATURE'S REMEDY
FOR BILIOUSNESS
AND ALL LAXATIVE NEEDS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

"Oh, The Sun Shines Bright"

but you won't be bothered as long as you have

DIXIE WEAVE

to keep you cool!

Let the streets sizzle . . . let the thermometer boil over . . . you'll be as cool as a haughty dowager's glance in Dixie Weave. For Hart Schaffner & Marx Daxies are made of all-wool. Sounds hot! You're mistaken, though! For fabrics made from wool actually are best for summer clothes — due to the fact that they're porous, they let your body breathe, and never get clammy.

Dixies look, fit and wear like a regular-weight suit . . . have that trim, well-tailored air you find in all year-round weight Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing. And what a style treat you'll get when you see our new models that emphasize the trend toward plainer backs and pastel tones.

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$25

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SCHOOL OF DANCING Presents

"Barnyard Frolics" of 1939

DANCE REVUE

Featuring

TOM TEMPLE & His Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Two Performances 6:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.
at New MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Clever Children Gorgeous Costumes Beautiful Girls
ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c

SERVE MILK

With Every Summer Meal!

COOLING . . . REFRESHING . . . HEALTHFUL
It's the Perfect Summer Drink!

BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE

DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE MILK

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

PHONE 6292 Prompt Service

APPLETON RESIDENTS PUBLICLY PRAISE MERIT OF GLY-CAS

Mrs. Margaret Deischel Finds In Gly-Cas What She Had Been Wanting For Years; Happy Over Surprising Results Modern Capsule Remedy Has Given Her

Many medicines have been introduced here in Appleton in past years but today there are many local residents who AGREE that this herbal remedy, Gly-Cas, has an action that is DIFFERENT from many



MRS. MARGARET DEISCHEL

of the medicines tried before. Complete satisfaction has been given many who for years before had been miserable with so-called rheumatic pains, backaches, distress after meals, gas and bloated stomach, dizziness, biliousness, headaches and nervousness which so frequently accompany faulty bowel elimination. For example, read what Mrs. Margaret Deischel, 146 West Foster Street, Appleton, respected and well known lady of this city who has lived here for the past thirty-five years, said recently in talking with the Gly-Cas Man at Voigt's Drug Store, 124 East College Ave.:

"I have only taken Gly-Cas a short time but the results that have been given me have been wonderful," said Mrs. Deischel, "My ill-

health had been of long standing and for the past five years I have suffered dreadfully with awful gas, bloating and pain in my stomach. My kidney action became irregular and disturbed my rest and sleep, dizzy spells were quite frequent, I had no appetite and was completely tired-out all of the time. I lacked the pep and energy necessary to get about and enjoy life for practically everything I did was an awful effort for me. For five long years constipation had been the "dread of my life" and in spite of the many medicines I tried I was unable to find something to help me. It was not until I began Gly-Cas that I found the medicine I had been wanting all of this time."

"Gly-Cas surprised me with the way in which it took hold of my case," continued Mrs. Deischel, "My bowels are now regular and with the effects of those clogged intestinal impurities relieved, I soon showed wonderful improvement. My appetite is returning and I am eating and sleeping good again. Those dizzy spells are relieved too and I feel more like myself of former years again. You don't know how much Gly-Cas has meant to me after other medicines I had tried had failed so completely. I know there are many right here in Appleton who have been waiting for Gly-Cas and needing just such a remedy."

The Special Gly-Cas Representative is daily meeting the local public at the Voigt's Drug Store, 124 East College Ave., Appleton, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this modern capsule remedy.

Outagamie County 9th Most Stable, Survey Indicates

Included in Best State Group According to Financial Condition

Madison—Three of the Fox river valley counties are among the first 15 in the state in their relative financial condition as measured by 11 tests of financial stability applied by the state public welfare department, it was learned today.

Outagamie county is ninth in the state in its relative financial condition; Brown county is fifteenth, and Manitowish county is thirteenth, the state welfare office announced today.

Calumet county is third among the 71 counties in financial condition, while one other in the north-eastern Wisconsin section, Kewaunee, ranked high. It is eleventh, according to a study of 1938 conditions.

Factors in the index worked out by the state relief office include per capita assessed valuation, assessed valuation of county per case receiving relief, the county tax rate, and the average tax rate in the county of all levying units.

Tax Delinquency
Also considered was the rate of county tax delinquency, the tax delinquency of all levies within the county, the per cent of delinquent tax collections retained by the county in relation to its equity in the delinquency of the current levy, the per cent of total county debt to the assessed valuation, the percentage of county debt, exclusive of the highway bonds to be retired by the state, to assessed valuation, the levy for state special charges and the county school tax, and the per capita and public utility tax received by the counties.

Washington county was accorded top ranking in 1938 financial con-



4-WAY OVEN AT PIERCE PARK

Shown above is the new 4-way cooking oven built by Park board workmen in the new west section of Pierce park, formerly the Zuehlke property. It is built of stone and has four separate ovens with a chimney rising in the center to take the smoke of the four fires. Each compartment has a grill at the top. The old Zuehlke garage has been moved and will be remodeled into a picnic kitchen so that two picnics may be held, one at each end of the park. The board also has built a new stone drinking fountain in the west section. (Post-Crescent Photo)

dition in the welfare department'sington, Walworth, Calumet, Oazu-survey. The first ten were Wash-kee, Jefferson, LaFayette, Dane,

Green, Outagamie, and Green Lake counties.

"Two other valley counties, Winnebago and Fond du Lac, ranked twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth in the list of 71.

The ten weakest counties were Rusk, Ashland, Juneau, Jackson, Sawyer, Oconto, Florence, Langlade, Forest, Douglas, and Price.

Shawano county was forty-second on the list, while Waupaca was twenty-fifth.

In Best Group

Outagamie county was in the best group of counties on the per capita assessed valuation factor, with \$1,548 per capita. For assessed valuation per case receiving relief, in 1938, the county reported \$144,660, while the county property tax levy was 8.16 mills. Tax delinquency was given as 17.65 per cent, as compared with a state average of 25.03, while the per cent of total county indebtedness to assessed valuation was

0.68 per cent, compared with 1.80 per cent for the state.

"After gathering, compiling and analyzing data on various phases of county finance", the state survey says, "it becomes quite evident that nowhere near the maximum of efficiency and economy exists in many of our governmental units today, and this fact is one of the contributory reasons for much of the financial difficulty confronting counties and local units of government at the present time.

"Our machinery of local government operates by no means as efficiently as it could or should. The mere fact that there are over 9,000 taxing units in this state, each of which levies property taxes, is in itself definite indication of the existence of inefficiency. Other superfluous expenses being borne by local property taxes are unnecessarily large county board memberships which exist in a number of counties of the state, the multiplicity of county institutions resulting in

ineffective system of selecting by county officials when competence should be the only concern."

Urges Consolidation
The survey suggested consolidation of townships and school districts, and warned that "it is now quite apparent that government will be faced with a substantial relief problem for many years to come. At the present time there are no indications, the survey said, that the relief burden can again be relegated to a position of minor consequence in the financial concerns of governmental operations.

"With this realization, more thought must be given to principles which take into consideration the continued existence of the problem. From a financial standpoint, this involves more than the granting of monetary assistance to municipalities faced with substantial relief burdens.

"The bigger problem is to revise and rearrange the patterns of local government so that these units will

be better able to meet their own relief burden."

The United States is by far the world's largest producer of petroleum, with Russia second and Venezuela third.

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WHISKEY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

Will buy or trade whiskey warehouse receipts for shares in Wisconsin's only Distillery, Internal Revenue Bonded Warehouse No. 1, Crandon, Wis. Write V-16 c/o Post-Crescent.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITURIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

IT'S PENNEY'S FOR SUMMER WHITE VALUES



Women's Street

DRESSES

GREATLY REDUCED

While They Last
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Taken from our higher price ranges. Beautiful dresses everyone. They won't last long at this price!

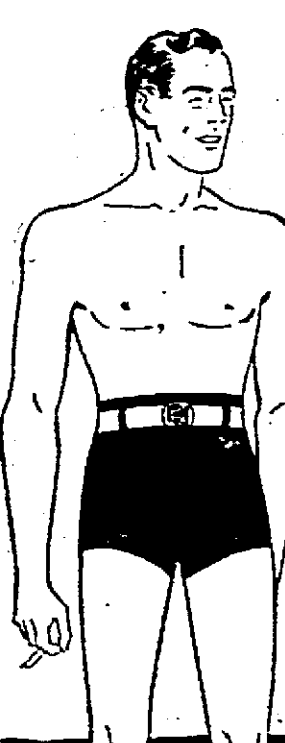


KIDDIES' SUN SUITS

Fast Color Prints! Sizes to 5 ea. **8c**

MISSES' and WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Cotton Prints. While They Last pr. **25c**



Men's and Boys'

TRUNKS

- All Wool
- Satiny "Lastex"
- Popular Colors

Boys' .. 79c to 1.49

Men's .. 98c to 1.98

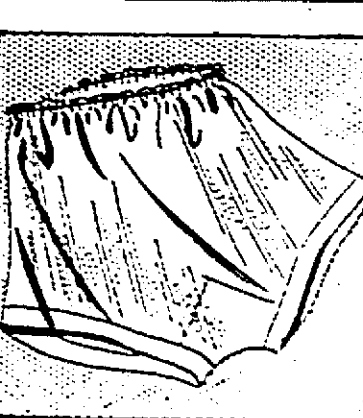
Brief 1939 styles, trim and comfortable — No gaps or bulges to interfere with swimming. Built in supporters.

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASH

SLACKS

New fast color in all the wanted colors and materials. Buy them now!

98c



Women's Rayon

PANTIES

10c

Dainty, yet serviceable! Well tailored of sheer knitted rayon — they're comfortably cool for summer! Real values.

WOMEN'S RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Shadow Pencil Medallion Applique **39c**

Stunning Styles for Summer Comfort!



New Ties

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The new open mesh is cool and comfortable on the warmest days. Trimmed with smooth white leather. Covered Cuban heel. Remarkably low priced!

REDUCED! REDUCED!

Women's

HATS



Group No. 1

25c

Group No. 2

50c

Group No. 3

85c

MEN'S SOLAR STRAWS



98c

Men's. It's cooler inside a Solar Straw. Large selection now!

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS

15c

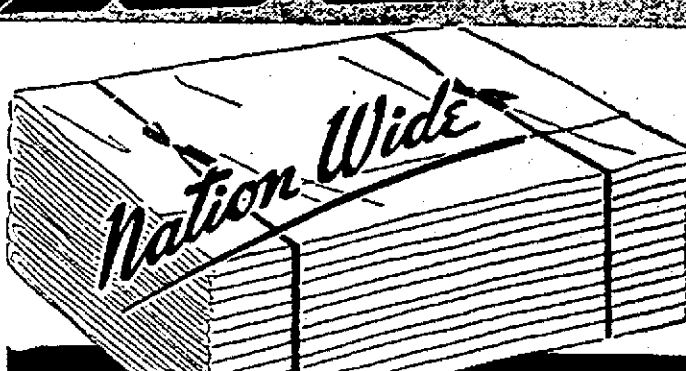
Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

Women's Gaymode HOSE



59c

Pure silk full fashion hose. Long wearing 4 thread weight. Picot top, cradle foot. New summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Our Famous Nation-Wide

SHEETS

Double Bed Size — **67c**

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

81" x 108" **84c ea.**

72" x 99" **67c ea.**

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42" x 36" **18c ea.**

45" x 36" **20c ea.**

The lowest price in years on our popular Nation-Wide sheets! Practical, long wearing quality. They're real buys at this bargain price! Stock up and save!

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Remarkable Buys!

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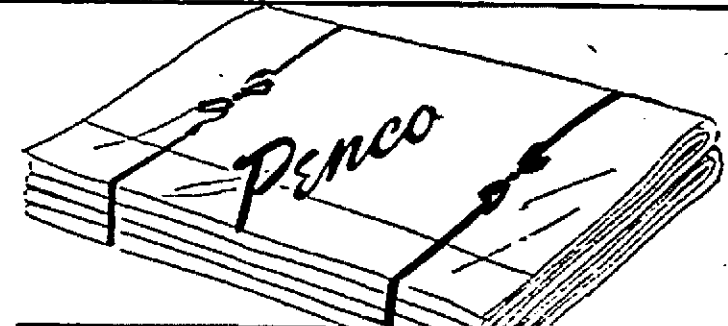
TERRY TOWELS

15c

Just right for practical summer use! Soft absorbent terry in smart solid colors with white borders and attractive checks. Or all white with neat striped borders. In a size the whole family will like.

TURKISH TOWELS

Large 17" x 36" size. Solid colors or white with colored borders, ea. **10c**



PENCO SHEETS

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81 x 108 **\$1.00**

42" x 36" Penco Cases **23c**

A new low price for our fine quality Penco sheets — they were big buys even at their former price! Laboratory tested! With an added refinement of finish. They'll give wonderful service, complete satisfaction.

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GIFTS You'd LOVE TO GET — ARE GIFTS THAT PLEASE Them MOST!

GOODMAN'S JUNE GIFT Fubilee

A Grand Celebration
Offering Savings Truly
Amazing & Irresistible!



\$19⁷⁵

5-DIAMOND BEAUTY

Brilliant center diamond with 4 matching side diamonds set in a solid yellow gold mounting of exquisite design.
50c DOWN — 50c WEEKLY



We've Gone the
Limit to Save You Money
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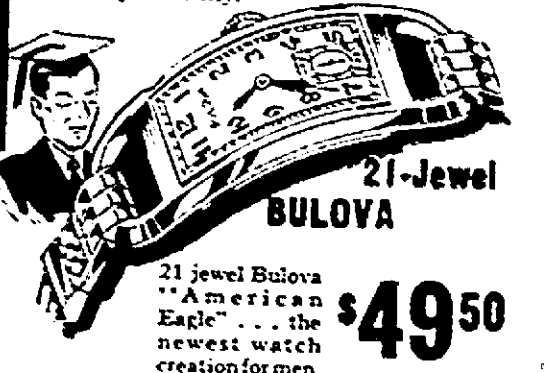
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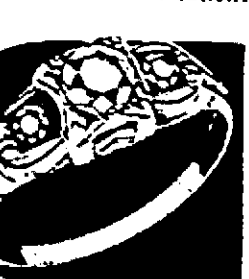
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RULING WISCONSIN'S UTILITIES

The bills introduced at Madison to remodel the Public Service Commission should be handled with gingerly care.

Other bureaus and commissions in Wisconsin may not have worked out with the satisfaction or efficiency expected of them. Perhaps they had earned the axe. No such condemnation can fairly be visited upon the Public Service Commission.

Here is a commission that has been in existence something like 35 years, and if the legislature is to learn anything about commissions that succeed and those that fail, and the reasons for each, it may receive that education in studying the story of this commission.

There were two sharply critical periods during the life span of the commission. The first was when it started, the second during the last ten years.

Out of each such period the commission came with flying colors, served the public fairly and well, maintained a high degree of order and solvency among the hundreds of utilities in the state, acquitted itself, in other words, with honor and renown.

Legislators should be careful what they do regarding the operations of this commission lest they bungle into mutilating it.

The principal reason for the outstanding success of Wisconsin's Public Service Commission is directly traceable, we believe, to the general absence of politics in naming its membership and the fact that appointments included men of extraordinary ability.

When the legislature first breathed life into this commission the state faced a situation that would be described as chaotic today. Except as franchises may have occasionally put limits upon rates each utility was for all practical purposes the sovereign of its own territory. It made rules, regulations and promulgated rates just as it pleased. Its financial status, the condition of its stock and bond account, was no one's business but its own. Even one who never looked into the complexities of such a condition may imagine something of the fuss and confusion that prevailed.

The first commission, consisting of John Barnes, later elected by the people a member of the supreme court, Balt-hazar Meyer, later appointed by President Taft as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission where he served with distinction for nearly 30 years, and Halford Erickson, constituted together a splendid assortment of brains, industry and caution.

There have been periods in the intervening years when the commission appeared to lose its snap and comprehension, when it became listless in the performance of its work and floated along with the current of the stream.

But during the last ten years the commission has met almost as critical a situation as its original membership faced so long ago, and dispatched a tremendous amount of work with such precision and understanding that it orders reducing rates in Wisconsin over 6 million dollars a year were put into force with only an average of one appeal to the courts out of 250 cases, a rather remarkable achievement judged from any standpoint.

Many of the utilities are entitled to a good word because they abandoned carping or super-critical attitudes and even accepted without complaint orders that may have been subject to criticism. But even that does not materially detract from the remarkable record achieved within this final decade of Wisconsin's history by the Commission itself.

There is no sense in coming to worship a commission because of a splendid record. It is more intelligent to find the reason for that record. The reason largely lies in the appointment of the right type of men. Fumbling now with the law itself will not serve to maintain the Commission's high serviceability to the state.

THE RIGHT KIND OF DUEL

The fact that two college girls in Louisiana fought a duel recently may turn some eyes toward the female of the species in the Southland, and others toward the barbarous practices of settling personal disputes or insults upon "the field of honor."

It was only a little over a century ago that public opinion in this country began to crystallize against this practice which

was then prevalent the world over. No doubt the shooting of Alexander Hamilton by Aaron Burr, the destruction of a brilliant mind that had served America so faithfully by a man who was also great but attained his record with hot tempered action, helped solve the question for America.

Duelling was the crowning achievement in most instances of the least capable and was acquiesced in by others largely in fear of being accounted cowards were they to accurately state their real reactions to the challenge.

But there are duels that must be approved so long as we cannot eradicate entirely from men their angry passions, or their violent tempers. And we do not know but that the two young ladies at the Louisiana college adopted a form of dueling that contained a great many worthy elements. Standing back to back in ancient fashion, each with the agreed weapon in her right hand, these young women walked four paces forward, turned upon each other at the same time and let fly—nice, gooey chocolate pies.

Nor do we think the action was either a stunt or a show-off. It not only accomplished as much but a great deal more than pistols or rifles. If a successful party can see an opponent's face covered with a chocolate pie all recollections of the recent insults must have faded in an up-rush of merriment. And how better could such an insult be erased when one college student says of another's literary effort, "My dear, it fairly smells."

ONE POISON AGAINST ANOTHER

General Moseley says he looks upon Fritz Kuhn's Bund as "an antidote for communism."

That is an attitude which is so common in America that it needs further analysis. Antidotes are treatments for poisons. Ofttimes an antidote is itself a poison. Antidotes are always taken in a hurry. Grabbing the wrong bottle is not an uncommon practice in such cases. And failing to read the directions on the bottle, even though the desired one be taken in hand, is almost universal.

Of course we wouldn't need an antidote if we didn't have a poison. We wouldn't have these scores of intolerant organizations patterned upon the Fascist label if we didn't have an organization operated from Moscow.

The very fact that a man of General Moseley's training, experience and standing could deliberately go into conference with Fritz Kuhn shows how far the Red toxin has spread through our body politic in the opinion of many men. Whether they be mistaken in this judgment, whether men like Moseley have merely had a nightmare and jumped to an extreme and unsupported conclusion, is one of the things we expect to be decided by the Dies committee.

We do not all want to jump to the same conclusion. The people generally, we believe, wish to reserve judgment upon the methods of the poisoners and the amount of the burning acid they have distributed.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt thinks the Reds are good fellows whose purposes are high and whose intentions are noble. He looks upon the virus they are pouring into our common receptacle as a rejuvenating fluid.

The Roosevelt attitude and the Moseley attitude may be taken as the two extremes. General public opinion will support Moseley in his conviction that the Reds are either criminals or have the mental fidgets instead of Roosevelt's notion that they are a bunch of misunderstood fellows who only appear to have the rabies because they have been chewing spruce gum.

The difficult question is to ascertain the extent to which the Reds have been able to spread their debilitating teachings.

Unless the Dies committee brings forth some unexpected evidence concerning far-flung Red plots to paralyze the nation the country will neither accept the Roosevelt nor the Moseley appraisal of the day's demands. It will conclude that normal processes in the ordinary manner are sufficient but that the question would not even have arisen to its present importance had it not been for the fondling of Red leaders by important officeholders which may have been a sincere though titanic blunder on their part or a retreat to gain peace for themselves by impairing their country's interests.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE OLD CODGER

With a pipe in his mouth, a cane in his hand,
And a hat on the side of his head,
He walks down the street on his paunchy old feet,
Saluting the neighbors he chances to meet.
When the sky of the morning is red,

With a plant in his eye, a spring in his step,
And a courageous swing of his arm,
The old codger strides. The day, he confides,
Is fine for a chap if he walks or he rides.
He basks in the morning's bright charm.

His years are behind him, but he does not care.
He has lived out his whole life's design.
And he hums a refrain as he leans on his cane.
Tomorrow may be long, and its hours black with pain.
But this morning—this morning is fine!

Opinions of Others

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Just what kind of a fire department has this city of DePere? The recent College Infirmary fire, which resulted in an estimated \$5,000 damage, showed that it isn't a very efficient or very effective one.

The city of DePere boasts of its fine new

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Internes continue to be the poorest paid professional men in New York. These young men, all Doctors of Medicine, receive a pittance of 50 cents a day. Only a very few have any other income.

A doctor who feels deeply on what he believes is one of the biggest injustices in his profession told me internes are so poor that on their days off they cannot afford even the relaxation of a movie. Social activity, of course, is precluded. To take a young woman friend to dinner and the theatre would in a single evening eat up a month's income.

For a long time internes in New York hospitals received no pay whatever. The argument of the hospitals was that the internes were actually getting valuable and essential experience for which they should be grateful and for which they should not expect remuneration. The purpose of serving an internship, of course, is to get experience, but internes point out that their services are as vital to the hospital as the hospital experience is to them.

Virtually all the medical work is done by the internes. Other doctors may diagnose and prescribe. The interne does the actual administering of treatment most of the time. He rides the ambulances, and it is he who is the minister of mercy at nearly every accident—some so horrible as to sicken even veteran practitioners. He assists in surgery. He administers anesthetics. With the strength of his arm he moves the sick. He dresses wounds. In the dark hours of the night when Death so often occurs, it is the interne who is at hand, fighting hard and earnestly on the side of Life.

He is a doctor with a degree. He is committed by the code of his profession to devote himself to healing and ministering to the sick. For this he receives 50 cents a day.

My doctor friend called attention to another condition faced by men of medicine. Doctors, he noted, are generally the last ones to receive pay for their services. Sick people rush to them, but are not nearly so hasty in paying their doctor bills.

"A doctor," my friend said, "must of necessity maintain a good office that requires costly equipment. He must employ a nurse and own a car. This leads many patients to assume the doctor is doing all right financially and that slowness in paying doctor's bills isn't anything to worry about."

"Nothing to worry about?" A young doctor told me today he had eight patients at his office this afternoon; but he also told me: "Out of the eight, only one paid. I have an office and a nurse, and a wife and a home. How can I carry on if they do not pay?"

The doctor told me he has known many physicians who, despite the appearance of prosperity that this office, their clothes and their cars inspire, are actually without enough money even to pay for their luncheons.

"I challenge you," my friend concluded, "to name me one doctor who ever became a millionaire in the service of medicine, or who ever became even half a millionaire. I don't argue that they should. I argue only that patients ought to pay their doctor the same as their grocer."

MY YESTERDAY

It was nice having lunch with Alfred (call me Red) Batson, the writer of adventure stories. He has traveled in 15 countries, has fought in wars, and is now somewhat tremulous at the prospect of going to Hollywood and doing the movie script of his book, "African Intrigue."

He told me this interesting story: When he was in China there was an official order issued one day to round up a group of communists. The police went forth and picked up 20 young people, including eight girls. They were not communists, but the police had a showing and gathered in the first 20 loiterers they found.

The victims were made to kneel in a row in the public square. A man with a huge sword moved calmly down the line, beheading them one by one. Grueling and horrible as it was, there was not a whimper, a cry or a single plea from the boys or the girls. Batson turned to an English-speaking Chinese and said: "Why do they not cry out? Why are they so brave?" The Chinese's reply expressed a deep, oriental philosophy.

"They do not mind to die," he said. "All are poor. Life has meant little. Perhaps the Hereafter will be better. They do not know. They hope. So they die."

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 31, 1929

The Baldwin government which had ruled England for the previous five years was defeated in the general elections by the labor forces and Ramsey MacDonald, former labor premier. Miss Mabel Burke, worthy grand regent, Mrs. John Morgan, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, vice president of the Court Ava Maria. Catholic Daughters of America, were to be official delegates of the court to the fourth biennial convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America Saturday and Sunday at Watertown. Three Appleton high school tennis players were to compete in the annual Fox River conference tournament to be held at Manitowish Saturday. They were Norman Clapp, Bill Tams and Paul Hackbert. Clapp was the school champion.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 5, 1914

Attorney Mayhew Mott, Neenah, a Lawrence college graduate, had been placed on the prohibition ticket as candidate for attorney general. James A. Rolfe, who had been spending the theatrical season in stock at Chicago, arrived home the previous day to spend his summer vacation.

One hundred and twenty-six pupils of the grade schools of the city were presented with diplomas the previous night. Earl Ballard, son of C. B. Ballard, purchased a high priced Holstein heifer at the Watertown sale. The animal came from the Pioneer stock farm in Illinois and was a full sister to a cow which gave 30 pounds of butter in a week.

That morning the last will and testament of the Lawrence college senior class was read during the chapel hour by Dr. Samuel Plantz. It was the last student chapel of the school year.

fire truck, the finest they say, for any city the size of DePere. But what good is this truck to the people of DePere if it is left home at the time of a fire and only called when the chief arrives at the scene of the blaze and determines whether the new truck should risk its shiny appearance by coming to the fire?

Thirty-five minutes elapsed between the time that the old truck arrived at the infirmary fire and the chief's consequent discovery of insufficient hose and pressure and inadequate ladders and the arrival of the nice shiny new truck at the blaze, inability to start the motor of the \$10,000 pet at the station because of unfamiliarity with the engine was only one of the things which added to the time interval and costly delay. If that's efficiency, what's this city of DePere coming to?

And then the Police and Fire commission of the city of DePere wants to provide protection for the rural communities surrounding the city. How in the world does the commission expect to do this when it can't even assure the necessary protection for the city itself.

As one colleague put it, "It's a wonder that they saved the lot."—St. Norbert Times.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The name of Robert Rice Reynolds, senator from North Carolina, is buffeted about Washington's corridors when diplomats speculate on who of our public men might make a mess of the royal visit.

He is not a major trouble, but worried diplomat (aren't they always worried?) do not look forward with joy to the possibility that Senator Reynolds might choose the King's visit as a time to broadcast anew against Mother England.

Rumored Robert has been something of an ear-ear to those statesmen who would like to see relations between England and the United States brightened instead of tarnished. He speaks loudly and bitterly against "pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire." And if he should do so again just as the King was setting foot on the Plaza at Union Station, adding a trifle about paying something on the war debts, Yankee diplomats would not be made happier.

Only recently Reynolds said in a speech in New York: "I swear that I shall never cast a vote in that Congress to send the son of an American mother across the turbulent waters of the Atlantic to save again an ungrateful people for the so-called democracy of Europe."

That sort of thing, while no end patriotic, is not considered by the diplomats as exactly the right thing to say while the King is laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. They reassure themselves with the recollection that after all Reynolds is a gentleman of the South where hospitality is unmeasured.

Anything Might Happen
Royal visits present something of a diplomatic problem in any event. It is like risking everything on one throw of the dice. If all goes well, international friendship and good will improve. If incidents arise to embarrass one side or the other, everything is lost and it takes years of diligent diplomacy to smooth the ruffles.

To date this country has had fair success in its department toward foreign figures. Before U. S. entry into the World War, when there was a vast amount of pro-German sentiment in this country, several British and French leaders, visited this country, spoke before Congress and made other efforts to build up American support for their side. Congress and the general public behaved like debutantes fresh from finishing school.

As a matter of fact it is understood here that when Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, was in England recently he cautioned the King to be prepared for anything that might happen where 130,000,000 people, 96 senators and 435 representatives have freedom of speech and, moreover, feel free to exercise it.

Of course Washington diplomacy honestly expects everything will go along without much ado. A few diplomatic and congressional housewives failed to get garden party invitations. That is scarcely an international incident.

We are more concerned that guides at the Capitol will have to change their lingo. For generations they have led parties around the rotunda and as they reach a certain sandstone staircase they solemnly intone:

"Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol." Now, just 125 years later, lacking a few days, the King and Queen will come up another set of stairs to the rotunda, and the guides will have to say for generations to come:

"Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol, but up THESE stairs came the King and Queen and burned up half of Washington's flutery society."

"Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol."

Now, just 125 years later, lacking a few days, the King and Queen will come up another set of stairs to the rotunda, and the guides will have to say for generations to come: "Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol, but up THESE stairs came the King and Queen and burned up half of Washington's flutery society."



By Bob Burns

You've just got to hand it to our pioneer grandfathers. They took a mule, a plow, an axe and a gun . . . and a lot of elbow grease and built up this country. But us folks nowadays can't even keep our own fingernails cleaned without payin' a beautiful young lady a dollar or two to do it for us. Can't you just picture Daniel Boone gettin' his nails manicured by a blonde!

Uncle Hink, the teacher, used to have a lot of trouble with parents. One day a lady came to school and said, "Professor, you've treated Clarence too harshly by beating him with a hickory stick just because he playfully tossed an ink bottle at your head. Don't you think a mother's tears and prayers would have been far more effective?"

Uncle Hink said, "Well, ma'am, I didn't have any mother's tears handy, so I just used what was here."

DON'T BELIEVE IT!
Betty, Ma'am W. T. Sweet, whose hobby for years has been the study of rattlesnakes, says a lot of the popular beliefs about the reptiles are not founded on fact.

Debunking some popular fancies, he says: Rattles do not go blind in August; they cannot stand the hot summer heat of the sun on their bodies; they do not like to fight; they will not strike unless disturbed or frightened; they cannot strike farther than half the length of their bodies and they do not always rattle before striking.

SATAN ALWAYS FINDS WORK FOR IDLE HANDS TO DO



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—For two very good reasons the Republicans now in control of the state government must make a record of outstanding accomplishment.

First, and probably most important, is the fact that the public is likely to judge the national Republican organization which is preparing for a presidential contest by the actions of those Republicans and legislators elected last fall and now at work.

Second, and more important from the local point of view, the Republicans want to continue to control the state government, and unless they make a record they are going to encounter rough sledding at the next state election.

FAMILY CRITICISM
For those reasons and others there is beginning to appear a kind of worried criticism from within the Republican party itself, and from within the office-holders in the new Republican administration.

Six months of the Republicans' term has already passed, and there is little to show for it, if the situation is examined realistically.

Most important enactment in the field of new laws has been the labor bill, and Republicans in the ranks are worried about the political effect of that enactment already.

Keynote of the Republican campaign was a promise to cut state government expenses wholeheartedly and drastically. Yet the state budget is higher than ever before.

A corollary to the "cost of government" speeches was the promise to cut taxes. Republicans are now busy working out a revenue program which will contain several or more new taxes.

Many words were written and spoken about making the state capitol run more efficiently. But the Republican reorganization program appears to be stalled before it has properly gotten underway.

The Republican party of Wisconsin, after a decade of fruitless and desultory campaigning, was swept into power last fall by an irresistible public demand for something: lower taxes, lower governmental costs, better economic conditions.

Unless the party is able to do something to satisfy whatever demand it was that was reflected so dramatically in the returns last Nov. 8 it is going to meet tremendously potent reaction when it next faces the electorate. So runs the argument of those within the administration who don't think that the Heil circle is doing very well.

LIVELY OPPOSITION
Not to be forgotten is the fact that the Republican opposition—the LaFollette Progressive party—is always in finest fettle when it is on the offensive. That was demonstrated very well last fall. LaFollette apologizing is weak; LaFollette attacking is strong.

Thus far it must seem to anyone who looks at conditions with a fair mind that LaFollette or whoever will head the opposition ticket next fall will do much attacking. The Progressives have rallied against the sales tax even when there was no prospect of such a tax. They have used the utility issue in every campaign. Certainly they will use it again to dramatize the Republicans' reorganization of the state utilities commission. The Progressive party

represents itself as the state's labor party. It is already beginning the attack of the Republicans' labor program. Like every other political group it will attack the tax increases.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DIGNITY MY EYE
My friend Webster says a dowager is colloquially an elderly woman of imposing appearance. In my innocence I always thought a dowager was a woman with a corporation, and I thought she was just middle aged. Somehow I assumed she could not arrive at an elderly age as a dowager, for she'd be worn out, or her cardiovascular system would be, from the constant drain on her energy pushing the corporation around.

It is too bad that corpulency is so commonly mistaken for dignity. That's all I have against dowagers as an institution. Altho it is terrifying when you first catch sight of a dowager bearing down on you, if you take a couple of deep breaths and pull in your chin and stand your ground the chances are you will discover that she is as pleasant and charming a person as you could wish to talk with—But, Webster to the c. n. w., don't ever regard her as an elderly woman. If she is more than middle aged she simply can't be a dowager.

I am not sure that men past thirty are less likely to acquire corporealities than are women past thirty. If women had 'em more commonly than men did in the past, it was doubtless attributable to slays or corsets. Women still wear more or less harness which serves as more or less support and so lessens the need for muscular support. The more such harness is worn the weaker and flabbier the muscles become. In time the woman is a pathological case without her harness on.

Some persons who are ten or fifteen per cent overweight do not look so fat; while others who are only a few pounds overweight look quite fat. The difference is largely in the state of the musculature, particularly the lumbar, hip and belly muscles. One with good muscle tone has good posture and carries his or her excess weight more gracefully; one with poor muscle tone is flabby, slouchy, ungainly, clumsy and drags his surplus around in a constant slump. Even if body weight is normal or below normal, good muscle tone makes the difference between graceful or pleasurable appearance and an unfavorable impression.

Good muscle tone, elasticity, resilience, does not mean freak development or strenuous exercise of any kind. It is attained or retained rather by moderate but regular daily exercise.

Speaking of girth control, it is well to remember that it is bulk or size rather than weight that one should watch. On any reduction regimen let the tape measure, not the scale, be your guide. Thousands of young men who went from white collar jobs into the training camps at the time of the World war gained ten or twelve pounds in weight in the first few weeks in camp, yet reduced inches in girth. Good muscle weighs more than slacker flesh which is largely fat, but takes up less room.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Anti-Gray Hair Factor
One of your articles mentioned that the vitamin B complex includes the "anti-gray hair factor." I am 46, have had snow white hair for several years. Began taking the optimal ration of vitamin B complex with breakfast every

day, as suggested by you. Now, after five months of it, my head is full of black hair, something I haven't had since I was a young child. I don't mean it is all black, but certainly it is steadily turning dark. I thought you might be interested. (Miss J.B.F.)

Answer—Thank you. The "anti-gray hair" factor in vitamin B complex is co-called because it seems to prevent the hair of animals from turning gray as they age. Whether it has such effect on human hair remains for thousands of human guinea pigs to tell us. The difficulty is to get people to take the vitamin B complex in sufficient quantity every day for a sufficient period to test the matter fairly—your plan is the most practical, that is, keep the vitamin supplement on or near the breakfast table and have it designated required eating daily.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

Canada paid \$25,000,000 to farmers to stabilize the price of the 1938 wheat crop.

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\$345.00 Solid Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE Magnificent French Provincial Period—Quality-Built by Robt. Irwin	\$265.00

D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENT PLAN

Most Liberal Credit Plan In Wisconsin!

RUGS AND CARPETING

Save Now — On Famous Quality Brands!

SALE MILL-ENDS • FLOOR SAMPLES • USED RUGS

\$26.75 — 7'x9 AXMINSTER USED RUG	\$ 9.95
\$81.00 — 9x12 FIRMTWIST USED RUG	\$38.00
\$34.50 — 8'x10 AXMINSTER USED RUG	\$12.95
\$38.50 — 9x12 AXMINSTER USED RUG	\$12.95
\$37.50 — 9x12 AXMINSTER USED RUG	\$14.95
\$79.50 — 9x12 WILTON USED RUG	\$34.00
\$52.50 — 9x12 WILTON FLOOR SAMPLE RUG	\$39.50
\$78.00 — 9x9 WILTON USED RUG	\$22.00

SAVE! OVER 3,000 YARDS OF BEST GRADE CARPETING SALE!

\$2.95 — WILTON VELVET CARPETING	Yard \$2.19
\$2.50 — AXMINSTER CARPETING	Yard \$2.19
\$3.25 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$2.89
\$4.50 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$3.75
\$4.25 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$3.49
\$4.50 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$3.69
\$4.75 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$3.89
\$5.00 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$4.50
\$6.50 — WOOL WILTON CARPETING	Yard \$5.69
Values To \$6.00 27x27 Inch CARPET SAMPLES	White 12 Last 89c
Values To 7.00 27x36 Inch CARPET SAMPLES	White 70 Last \$1.29

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

All Styles! All Finishes! All Bargains!

SOLID MAPLE BRIDGE LAMPS	White 12 Last \$ 2.39
\$20.00 SOLID MAPLE FLOOR LAMP	Floor Sample \$ 7.95
\$22.50 REMBRANDT FLOOR LAMPS	\$16.95
\$12.95 REMBRANDT FLOOR LAMPS	\$ 8.95
\$12.95 REMBRANDT BRIDGE LAMP	Floor Sample \$ 7.95
\$24.95 REMBRANDT FLOOR LAMP	Floor Sample \$16.95
\$6.95 and \$7.95 TABLE LAMPS	Closing Out 15 Floor Samples \$3.95
\$ 7.95 HEAVY GRADE CIRCLE MIRRORS	\$ 5.95
\$10.95 HEAVY PLATE CIRCLE MIRRORS	\$ 8.00
\$ 7.95 MODERN END TABLES	Now Only \$ 4.95
\$13.75 MODERN END TABLES	Closing Out Floor Samples \$ 7.95
MODERN DESIGN END TABLES	Walnut Finished \$ 2.65
\$24.95 WALNUT KNEEHOLE DESKS	\$19.50

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

FINE BEDROOM SUITES

Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered!

\$69.00 MAPLE 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Save \$20.00 On This Well Built Colonial Suite	\$49.00
\$69.00 MODERN 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Smartly Designed and Sturdily Constructed — It's A Buy!	\$55.00
\$89.00 WALNUT 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE A Truly Beautiful Suite — Perfect Finish and Construction	\$69.00
\$110.00 BLONDE 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Stunning Modern Design... Kroehler-Built For Lasting Quality	\$88.00
\$229.00 WALNUT 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE A Superbly Styled Suite... At a Record Saving of \$120.00	\$109.00
\$139.00 BEAUTIFUL 3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Authentic Period Design — Perfect Quality In Every Detail	\$118.00
\$169.00 MODERN 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Save \$30.00 On One of America's Finest Quality Suites	\$139.00

KITCHEN NEEDS

Closing Out All Floor Samples	
\$ 8.95 Utility Cabinets	\$ 5.95
TWO DOOR	
\$12.95 Utility Cabinets	\$10.95
\$29.75 Kitchen Cabinet	23.00

REFRIGERATORS

Last Chance For These Bargains!	
\$24.95 Metal Ice Box	\$19.95
\$27.95 Metal Ice Box	\$22.95
\$32.95 Metal Ice Box	\$29.95

BREAKFAST & DINETTE SETS

5 Pc.	
\$13.95 Breakfast Set	\$10.95
5 Pc.	
\$19.95 Breakfast Set	\$16.95
5 Pc.	
\$22.95 Breakfast Set	\$19.95
5 Pc.	
\$29.75 Breakfast Set	\$26.95
5 Pc.	
\$32.50 Breakfast Set	\$27.95
5 Pc.	
\$59.50 Breakfast Set	\$39.95

BIG BEDDING VALUES

Save On Nationally Advertised Brands!

\$35.00 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES	Now \$26.95
\$39.75 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES	Only \$33.00
\$44.00 KROEHLER STUDIO DIVANS	A Buy \$38.00
\$55.00 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES	Bargain \$45.00
\$14.95 PLYMOUTH Innerspring MATTRESS	Only \$10.95
\$45.00 Spring-Air Innerspring MATTRESS	Floor Sample \$37.00
\$29.50 Made By Spring Air INNERSPRING MATTRESS	Only \$19.75
\$23.95 "King 'O Res!" Innerspring MATTRESS	\$16.95
\$32.50 SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$22.95
\$ 7.95 SIMMONS COIL BED SPRINGS	Only \$ 5.95

43 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP!

Finer Furniture at Consistently Lower Prices!

Bishop Announces Parish Changes in Green Bay Diocese

New Order Affects Number of Priests in Appleton Area

Transfers of Catholic pastors and assistants in the Green Bay diocese are announced today by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop, to be effective June 15. Although none of the changes affect Appleton churches, there are a number of priests in this vicinity who will be transferred.

The Rev. Francis McKeeough, pastor of St. Augustine's church, Chilton, will go to St. John's church, Oshkosh, as pastor, succeeding the Rev. Roland Ahearn who will be transferred to Lourdes parish, Marinette. The Rev. John R. McGinley of Lourdes will become pastor of St. Peter's, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Joseph C. Short, pastor of St. Peter's, will go to St. Francis, De Pere, succeeding the late Rev. Gervase O'Connell.

The Rev. Henry Vande Castle of St. Patrick's, Appleton, will go to St. John's church, Chilton, as pastor, succeeding the Rev. Francis McKeeough. The Rev. John R. McGinley of Lourdes will become pastor of St. Peter's, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Joseph C. Short, pastor of St. Peter's, will go to St. Francis, De Pere, succeeding the late Rev. Gervase O'Connell.

Neenah, Kaukauna Priests Will Say 1st Masses Sunday

The Rev. Norbert Verhagen, Kaukauna, who was ordained into priesthood by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese in a special service at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Wednesday morning, will say his first mass Sunday at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. He studied at the Salvatorian and St. John seminaries.

The Rev. John Monarsky, Menasha, who was ordained at the same time, will celebrate his first mass at St. Mary Catholic church at Menasha Sunday. He completed his studies at Salvatorian seminary, St. Nazianz and at St. John seminary.

Showers Put Stop To Warm Weather

Rain May Continue: Mercury 20 Degrees Under Week's Level

Dark clouds that swarmed over the city this morning and a drizzle of rain that fell shortly before noon ended the spell of bright, hot weather that started Memorial day.

Today's early afternoon reading of 69 was about 20 degrees below the previous three days and the weatherman sees more showers and cooler temperatures to night and possibly tomorrow.



Appleton's maximum temperature yesterday, recorded at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, was 88, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. A reading of 60 at 1 o'clock this morning was the minimum for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Gardeners, impatient for the sight of vegetables, cheered today's rain and said they could use some more. Although the sky was overcast early this afternoon, little rain fell.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 96, and Yellowstone, with 74, were the hottest and coldest places reporting temperatures yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Valley Track Meet Postponed to Monday

The Fox River Valley conference track meet scheduled at Fond du Lac this evening was postponed to Monday night this afternoon. Heavy rains made the track unusable at least for 48 hours and the Monday date was selected.

pleton; 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with services at 9:30 at Holy Angels church, Darby. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7 o'clock this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be recited there at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday night, and by the Christian Mothers society at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

MRS. GERALDINE LIBERT
Mrs. Geraldine Libert, 67, died following a lingering illness at 8:15 this morning at 815 this morning at the home of her nephew, M. E. Cretzer, 1325 W. Lawrence street.

MRS. BARBARA KONS
Mrs. Barbara Kons, 34, town of Harrison, died at 1:35 Thursday afternoon at her home after a 2-month illness.

Born in Germany March 23, 1855, she came to the United States with her parents in 1858, settling in the town of Greenville. After her marriage in 1878, she moved to the town of Harrison. Mrs. Kons was a member of Holy Ann's church, Darby, and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Matilda, and Ann, at home; four sons, Michael, at home; Jacob, town of Harrison; John, Little Chute; Anton, Appleton; one brother, John Siegert, Appleton.

Pope Pius Hopeful Peace Will Continue in Europe

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII told his clergy today that the Vatican's recent diplomatic activities designed to save Europe from the menace of war had brought him "assurances of good will and of resolve to maintain peace" from principal European statesmen.

A month ago, the pope said, he had grave fear of imminent war in Europe but that the lessening of tension since then had given him greater hope of reaching "a stable peace."

Among the conversations carried on by papal nuncios in the holy father's campaign was one between Reichsfuhrer Hitler and Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio in Germany. Other papal representatives talked with statesmen of Italy, France, Britain and Poland.

The pope said that he would continue pressing for peaceful solutions of Europe's problems. Answers to his peace appeals, he said, brought him information which "has left the way open to further manifestations of our earnest solicitude."

The occasion for the speech was the pope's sixty-third saint's day, which is generally observed in Latin countries in place of birthdays. The holy father disclosed that his intervention took place "towards the beginning of last month" when "international dissensions" appeared "aggravated to the point of degenerating into bloody conflict."

He told the cardinals that "this step met in general with the sympathy of the governments" and "received assurances of good will and of the resolve to maintain the peace which was so much desired by the people."

The pope said that by his survey he had found the beginning of a "relaxation of the tension in men's souls."



INSTRUCTORS FOR 'LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL'

Three of the four instructors for the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y.M.C.A. "Learn to Swim School" are shown in the above picture. They are Ken Kitchen, Genevieve Kronschnabel, and Marion Forster. The fourth instructor, Jim Bailey, has not returned from college but will be on hand when the school starts Monday. Kitchen and Baily will instruct the boys, the Misses Kronschnabel and Forster the girls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Students in 7 Swimming Classes; School Opens Monday

The names of children enrolled in six girls' classes and one boys' class of the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. "Learn to Swim School" were announced today by Ray Risch, school director.

Today's lists are the first to be published by the Post-Crescent so that parents will know what classes their children are to attend. Lists will be published tomorrow and Monday.

The classes in the annual school will open at 8:30 Monday morning, girls receiving their instruction in the morning and boys in the afternoon. Enrollment in the school is limited to 4,000 this year. Classes will close June 22.

Following are today's lists:

Boys—Tuesday and Friday, 3 to 3:30 in the afternoon, Eugene Behrnt, Kenneth Behrnt, John E. Boettcher, Wilmer Allen Casper, Rudy Cherkasky, Harold Clark, Kenneth Curry, John Delgen, J. Eugene Eick, Robert Gross, Jerry Hoerning, Melvin Hoffman, Floyd E. Jahnke, Donald Jentz, Lawrence Kellen, Charles Keller, Gerald Kitzmiller, Wayne Kitzke, Gerald Komp, Omar Kuschel, Buddy Lust, Duane Mertes, George Meyer, Jr., John Mills, Arthur Nagel, Harold Pasch, Jr., Clarence Peerenboom, Donald Peerenboom, Walter Pommerenke, Norbert N. Rahn, Richard Louis Reetz, Buddy Rogers, Vilas Rundhammer, Jr., Wayne Thiel, Dale Walter Woepse, William Lee Zuleger.

Girls Class
Girls—Monday and Thursday, 10 to 10:30 in the morning, Mildred Ahrendt, Eola Bauhs, Marie Buss, Betty Connor, Joyce Deffender, Barbara Fish, Jean Flanagan, Lois Mae Gehrke, Iris Gesche, Donna Mae Glaser, Ursula Hendrich, Jeanette Hersekorn, Beverly Hoebe, Arla Holcomb, Mary Honick, Virginia Honick, Verona Jandrey, Ione Johnson, Helen Koehnke, Marian Kosbab, Marion Kuse, Elio Ann Lavenhagen, Marguerite Main, Mary Muttart, Lois Mae Newton, Geraldine Ricker, Beverly Jean Rohrer, Verda Lee Rohm, June Schlender, Doris Schroeder, Jeanne Spielbauer, Patricia Tank, Gloria Van Handel, Eunice Van Hout, Frances Van Hout, Joyce Elaine Zimmerman.

Girls—Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 10:30 in the morning, Patsy Albrecht, Audrey Cotter, Betty Cumber, Ethel Deeg, Joyce Dickerman, Doris Fischer, Barbara Geenen, June Goehler, Eunice Grishaber, Edith Gust, Marguerite Gust, Betty Hearden, Rita Helms, Rita Kern, Grace Klapp, Dorothy Klein, Betty Koleske, Bonita Laus, Joyce Leeper, Marjorie Lyman, Mary Ellen McGregor, Bernice Noffke, Evonne Pauer, Delores Pettie, Rita Retler, Betty Schumacher, Dorothy Schumacher, Elaine Schwitter, Margaret Stein, Dolores Tibodeau, Evelyn Vanden Heuvel, Germaine Vanden Heuvel, Ruth Van Rossum, Mary Wenzel, Shirley Weyenberg, Patricia Wisnecki.

Girls—Monday and Thursday, 9 to 9:30 in the morning, Marilyn Alessch, Kathleen Bolow, Joan Beschta, Patricia Bruso, Irene Bushman, Dolores Caze, Ruth Christensen, Joyce Dunford, Doris Ellenbecker, Elaine Ellenbecker, Marie Goehler, Germaine Hoffman, Vivian Jerke, Elaine Kamp, Betty Ann Lally, Bernadette Lamensky, Mary Jane Lang, Barbara Mielke, Dorothy Mielke, Ursula Nabbeffel, Mildred Nussbaum, Louise O'Dell, Esther Mae Otto, Mary Lu Palmer, Joyce Powers, Loretta Powers, Anna Schaefer, Mary Lou Spoerl, Ethel Toonen, Sally Treiber, Adeline Walsh, Susan Wart, Marian Weis-

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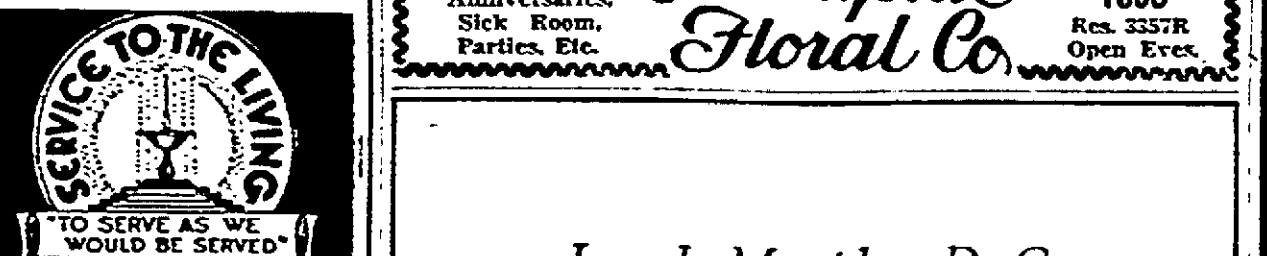
MAAS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Carl H. Maas, 80, former owner of the Briggs hotel, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be at Appleton Highland Memorial park.

LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL

I am unable to swim and desire to register in the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. free swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. June 5-23.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
I attend _____ school _____ grade _____

FLOWERS
For Funerals, Weddings, Anniversaries, Sick Room, Parties, Etc.
Sunnyside Floral Co.
Member F.T.D. PHONE 1800 Res. 3357R Open Even.



SERVING ALL

Whether a low priced funeral or one requiring greater expense is desired, every service we direct is one of beauty, dignity and reverent respect.

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PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Announces the removal of his offices from Room 223, Insurance Building to Room 319, Third Floor, Insurance Building
Monday, June 5th Telephone 292

Low Proposals on Equipping of City Hall Total \$9,091

Three Appleton Firms Submit Low Bids For Materials

Equipment bids for Appleton's new city hall, the remodeled Lincoln school building, were opened by the board of public works yesterday and were referred to Raymond LeVe, architect, for tabulation.

The bids will be studied by the board of public works at a meeting early next week and will be before the city council for consideration Wednesday, evening.

The summation of low proposals shows a total of \$9,091.82 for the various items, almost \$1,900 lower than was anticipated, according to the architect.

The Continental Electric company, Chicago, submitted a low bid of \$1,249 for the electrical fixtures. The low proposal on window shades was submitted by the Pettibone Peabody company, Appleton, \$278.69.

Steel cabinet work was bid at \$1,753.57 by the E. W. Shannon company, Appleton, the low proposal, while the Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton, offered the low bid of \$2,382 on wood cabinet work.

A Mantowoc firm, the Inevitable Metal Furniture company, submitted the low offer of \$1,757.17 for steel furniture and the E. W. Shannon company was low on the wood furniture with a bid of \$1,451.54.

Other bidders follow: Electrical fixtures, Langstad Electric company, Appleton, \$1,367.75; Gelzel-Schill and Sons, Milwaukee, \$1,406; Killoren Electric company, Appleton, \$1,485.

Window shades, John R. Diderich, Appleton, \$294.73; Geenen's Appleton, \$298.50; Brettschneider's Appleton, \$322; Gloudeman Gage company, \$451.75.

Steel cabinet work, Corry Jamestown company, Penn., \$1,992.56; Inevitable Metal Furniture company, \$2,149.21; Automatic File and Index company, Green Bay, \$2,345.28.

Wood cabinet work, Kewanee Manufacturing company, Kewanee, \$2,704.85; Weiss Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, \$2,827.

Steel furniture, E. W. Shannon company, \$1,921.35; Corry Jamestown company, \$2,375.74.

Wood furniture, Kewanee Manufacturing company, \$1,688.86; and General Office Supply company, Appleton, \$1,891.05.

Two Injured as Car Rolls Over
Machine Demolished After Hitting Embankment At Highway Junction

Two persons were injured when their car tipped over at the junction of Highways 41 and 47 north of Appleton about 10:30 last night. Ralph Schuh, 31, 317 W. College avenue, was driving west on Highway 41 and was making a left turn onto Highway 47 when his car hit an embankment and rolled over. He and Carl Erickson, 21, 626 Seventh street, Menasha, who was riding with him, were injured.

It was necessary to right the car before the occupants could be taken from it, according to county Traffic Officer Jack Frenz. The car was demolished. Schuh suffered a fractured pelvis and head and hand injuries. Erickson received bruises about the legs and chest. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance.

Church Contract Will Be Awarded Saturday
The building committee for the new St. Therese church and parsonage examined bids at a meeting last night in the St. Therese school, but postponed final action until Saturday afternoon.

One of the members of the committee said today the committee wished to discuss details with the low bidder before awarding the contract. The group will meet with the contractor Saturday afternoon in the school.

Robert Schmiede, 1108 N. Division street, city letter carrier, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. He submitted to an operation today.

Learn to Swim School
I am unable to swim and desire to register in the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. free swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. June 5-23.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
I attend _____ school _____ grade _____

FLOWERS
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Sunnyside Floral Co.
Member F.T.D. PHONE 1800 Res. 3357R Open Even.

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Member F.T.D. PHONE 1800 Res. 3357R Open Even.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Since January 1

1939	124	122
INJURED	92	107
KILLED	6	3

LaFollette Would Give 'Nazis Dose of Their Own Medicine'

Milwaukee—(AP)—Former Governor Philip F. LaFollette last night advised students of the international situation to "keep your eye on France . . . the Austleritz of our time."

LaFollette predicted there would be war in Europe unless Hitler can neutralize France from within. He said none should be deceived that France and Britain are defenders of democracy. Their governments, he maintained, are in the hands of cliques possessing inherited wealth who see only a choice between communism and fascism, and prefer fascism.

He advocated "giving the nazis a dose of their own medicine" by actively propagandizing democracy, chiefly, by proving that Americans may earn a livelihood and keep their freedom.

LaFollette addressed the Milwaukee Bar association, which elected Ralph M. Hoyt to succeed Maxwell H. Herriott as president.

Roosevelt Grandchild Born Dead at Boston
Boston—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made known today that a child was born dead to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Roosevelt, wife of the youngest son of the president.

The child arrived "prematurely" at the lying-in hospital of the Richardson house, Mrs. Roosevelt said. She said that the mother was in "fine condition."

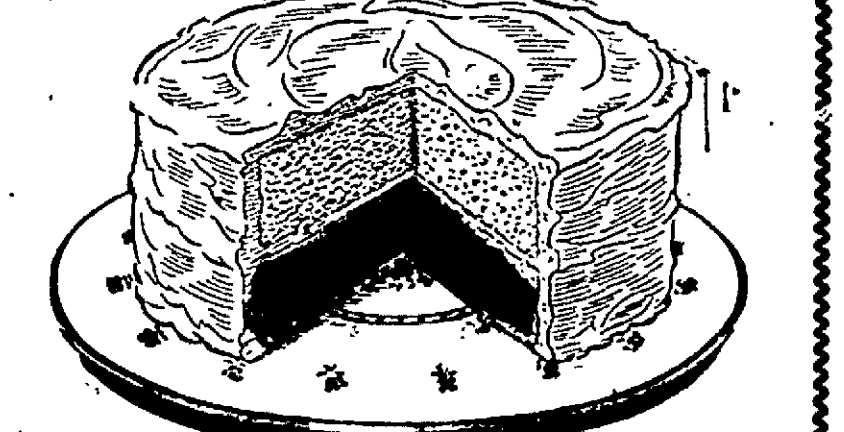
The society wedding of the couple in Nahant last June was attended by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The arrival of the grandchild was not anticipated until July, and Mrs. Roosevelt had announced that the former Ann Lindsay Clarke would be unable to attend the reception to the king and queen.

SCHEDULE MEETING
The ordinance committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall to consider several proposed ordinances. The committee's report will be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday.

Robert Schmiede, 1108 N. Division street, city letter carrier, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. He submitted to an operation today.

SPECIAL SATURDAY



Neopolitan Layer Cake

One layer of rich chocolate cake and a layer of fluffy gold cake with a strawberry filling and a white fudge icing.

REG. 50c VALUE SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

39c

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE | 30c & 50c |
| ORANGE CREAM ROLL | 25c |
| GOLD-N-SNO CAKE | 50c |
| STRAWBERRY TORTE | 35c |
| ALMOND BUTTER PECAN C. C. | 25c |
| CHERRY COFFEE CAKE | 15c |
| FRUIT RINGS | 30c |
| "WHEAT GERM" BREAD | 12c |
| WISCONSIN CHEESE BREAD | 12c |

- From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer:—
- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| CHERRY or PRUNE KLATCHES | 6 for 15c |
| RASPBERRY STREUSEL ROLLS | 6 for 17c |
| JAP ROLLS | 3 for 10c |
| DANISH COFFEE CAKES | 20c |
| ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS | doz. 34c - 40c |
| SALT RISING BREAD | 15c |
| DANISH DARK RYE BREAD | 15c |
| ROUGH & READY ROLLS | doz. 25c |
| POPPYSEED or SESAME SALAD ROLLS | doz. 20c |
| SALT RISING ROLLS | doz. 20c |
| NORMANDI COFFEE CAKE | 30c |

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BUDDY ROSS, "King of the Accordion"
Direct from Station WLW and WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.
PLUS: A homey atmosphere—jolly crowd and good old-fashion community singing!
APPLETON'S SWANKEST NITE CLUB
Mrs. R. L. Kimmick, Hostess — Clem, at the Mikes

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Announces the removal of his offices from Room 223, Insurance Building to Room 319, Third Floor, Insurance Building
Monday, June 5th Telephone 292

ROBERTSON Woodcraft Mfg. Co.
863 N. Union St. Appleton
In Menasha Menasha Furniture Co. In Little Chute Verellen Furniture Store

Brides-to-be Take Center of Social Stage as Friends Give Pre-Nuptial Parties, Showers

JUNE and other early summer brides continue to hold the center of the social stage as their friends entertain for them at showers and parties of all kinds in honor of their approaching marriages. A number of such pre-nuptial parties were given in the city and the vicinity last night.

At her home on route 2, Miss Constance Flanagan was hostess at a dessert bridge party for Miss Marjorie Jacobson, whose marriage to James B. McKenny will take place July 1. Honors at bridge went to Miss Mary Zelle and Miss Jacobson. The other guests were Miss Ellen Balliet, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs.

Guests Return To West After 3-Week Visit

JOSEPH WEDGWOOD, Jr., and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a 3-week visit with Mrs. Wedgwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wedgwood, Sr., 600 W. Seymour street.

In the audience when Miss Mary Catherine Flanagan receives her diploma Monday at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., will be all the members of her immediate family, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, her sister, Miss Constance Flanagan, her brother, Francis, who attends Marquette university, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., 1203 N. Oneda street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson, 921 E. Hancock street, and their daughters and son, Margaret, Grace, Mary and Richard, Jr., are in Menomonee today to attend the commencement exercises at Stout Institute, where another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Watson, is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinhauer, Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman street, for several weeks, motored to Antigo Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, 208 N. Rankin street, to visit old friends. The Max Steinhauer formerly lived in Antigo but had not been back for 34 years. Last evening they were guests of honor at a dinner party for 18 persons given by Mrs. Robert Zoebel of Antigo. Mrs. Steinhauer remained to be the guest of Mrs. Zoebel for several days.

Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director, returned Wednesday from St. Paul, Minn., where she attended a camp directors' conference for five days.

Lloyd Whydetski, 518 E. South River street, is home from Stout Institute, Menomonee, for the summer. He will be in charge of the municipal swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus, 1224 W. Lorain street, will go to Northfield, Minn., Saturday to attend the class day program and graduation exercises at St. Olaf college, where their daughter, Miss Nanna Magnus, is a member of the graduating class. The commencement exercises are Tuesday. The family will return to Appleton the latter part of the week.

Vacation School Will be Conducted At Baptist Church

A church vacation school will be conducted by First Baptist church beginning Monday and continuing for a 2-week period. Classes will be held each morning, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30. The school will consist of four departments, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate. The program will include worship, Bible study, sacred music, missionary and character building story period, directed play and expression or handwork. Teachers will be Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Mary Payant, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Russell Bae and the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, and assistants will include Miss Dolores Stammer, Miss Mary Lou Fiedler, Robert Dawson, Harold Johnson and Don Powers.

Coming Chamberlain Revue

TOMORROW
A Sensational Clean-up
of fine quality
HATS
straws and felts

40 HATS — Values to \$5.50

50¢ and \$1

10 Hats. Regular \$7.50 Values \$2

the FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

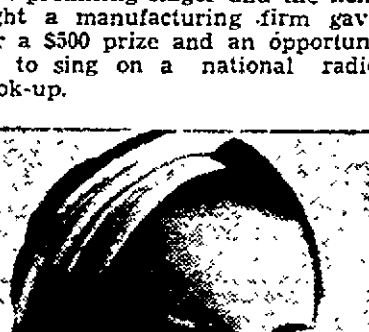
WOMEN In The News



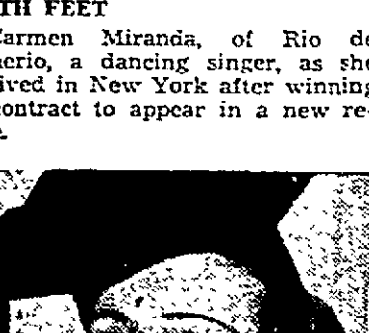
WITH BRAINS
Mabel A. Sugnet, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., won first place when government secretaries at Washington participated in a "beauty with brains" contest.



WITH VOICE
Martha Lipton, a contralto, of New York, won a \$1,000 National Federation of Music Clubs award as a promising singer and the next night a manufacturing firm gave her a \$500 prize and an opportunity to sing on a national radio hook-up.



WITH FEET
Carmen Miranda, of Rio de Janeiro, a dancing singer, as she arrived in New York after winning a contract to appear in a new revue.



WITH BOOKS
Bonita Granville, 16, of the movies, who hasn't been in a public school in three years, won the right to appear with the class for graduation this year after agreeing there'd be no cameras, no publicity and no baskets of flowers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application has been made for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantsch, Outagamie county clerk, by Fred L. Krueger, route 2, Black Creek, and Lorinda Pont-laff, route 4, Seymour; Milton Neubert, route 1, Appleton, and Alice Schroeder, route 1, Appleton; Carl Rusch, route 1, Seymour, and Veronica Wussow, route 3, Black Creek.

Office girls of the Marathon Paper mills in Menasha where Miss Camille Verbrick has been employed, honored her at a dinner party Thursday night at the Normandie. Forty persons attended and Miss Verbrick, who will be married June 15 to Donald E. Meyer, Neenah, was presented with a gift from the group.

Miss Vivian Kasten, who will be married Saturday evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church to Gilbert Relien, was honored at a bridge party and shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles Kessler and Miss Lorraine Hansen at Mrs. Kessler's home, 728 W. College avenue. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Anthony Kernjack and Miss Grace Parish.

Gladys Bagg Taber Is Author of Story In Current Magazine
A short story entitled "It's Just a Play" by Gladys Bagg Taber, a former Appleton woman, is appearing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Taber is the daughter of Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor emeritus of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college. The story which concerns a high school class play and its attendant problems has a Wisconsin background, and mention is made of a "Milwaukee drama critic" attending the performance.

Mrs. Taber is the author of several books including "Late Climbs the Sun" and "Tomorrow May Be Fair" and has had short stories published in such magazines as the Woman's Home Companion and Ladies Home Journal.

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Home 5308

2% of Valuation We Will Call

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

W. G. Keller Named Head of K. C. Council

D. R. William G. Keller will be grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, for the coming year as the result of election of officers last night at Catholic home. He succeeds George W. Barry.

Other officers are Hugo Pankratz, deputy grand knight; Theodore Hartjes, chancellor; William Hobbs, warden; Walter Steenis, treasurer; Andrew Parnell, advocate; Karl Glasnap, outside guard; Richard Lemke, inside guard; Peter Dohr, trustee; and Al Stoebauer, recording secretary.

Winners in the essay contest which the council sponsored among eighth graders and seniors in high school in Appleton and surrounding towns were announced as follows: First for the eighth grade, Mary McKenzie, a pupil at St. Mary's school, Appleton; first for high school senior class, Eileen Vander Velden, a pupil at St. John High school, Little Chute. The essay was on "What is Catholic Education?" and judges were Miss Margaret Goggin, teacher at Appleton High school; Miss Monica Cooney, teacher at Wilson Junior High school; and Mrs. John Morgan, a teacher at Appleton Vocational school.

The winning essays from each school which entered the contest were written by Floyd Steger of St. Joseph's school; Kathleen Maloney of St. Joseph's school; Marie Scheffler of St. Edward school, Maclellie; and Ed Van Berkel of St. John school, Little Chute. Three essays were submitted from each school and the winners were chosen by the judges.

Mrs. Joseph Lucia and Mrs. Emerson Turner won prizes at schachkopf and Mrs. Emil Schwahn at dice at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schwahn, 1321 W. Prospect avenue.

Election of delegates to the state convention in August in Oshkosh was postponed until the July meeting. A picnic will be held July 6 at Pierce park with Mrs. John Van Dinter as hostess.

A lawn supper in the garden of the Fred Poppe home, 711 E. South River street, entertained Past Masters of Eastern Star Thursday evening. Twenty-four members were present. Quiz games were played after the supper and individual prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. Harold Hamilton. This was the last meeting of the group for the summer. Hostesses were Mrs. Poppe, Mrs. Edith McVey, Miss Elsie Kopplin and Mrs. J. S. Wells.

Relief Corps Plans Memorial Services

Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial services at Riverside cemetery after its regular meeting June 15, it was decided at a meeting of the corps Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. The group will also observe flag week together with other patriotic organizations in the city, and some time during the week the exact date not yet announced, Mrs. John R. E. Miller, patriotic instructor of the corps, will broadcast a talk on the flag over station WTAQ.

Mrs. Miller also will be in charge of a patriotic program which will be presented at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in connection with naturalization day proceedings. She will speak on "How to Show Respect for the Flag." Ten new citizens will be naturalized.

At the corps meeting yesterday Mrs. Miller spoke on peace and arbitration and also discussed flag day.

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Chooses Brown



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Overflow Crowd Dances at High School Graduation Hop

SO POPULAR an event was Appleton High school's graduation hop last night at Riverview Country club following the commencement exercises that the floor was not large enough to hold all the dancers at one time, and an overflow crowd filled the porches and grounds most of the evening. About 185 couples, not counting chaperons and guests, attended the affair, which was sponsored by the Hi-V clubs. Dancing took place till 2 o'clock. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey.

A king and queen, selected from the outgoing seniors of the organization, will reign at the Appleton High school band's dinner-dance Wednesday night, June 7, at Riverview Country club, but their names will not be revealed until the party.

Miss Audrey Lemmer is general chairman of the party, and among

Gerlach, Schaub to Perform for Guild

Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach of Appleton, and David Schaub, Oconto Falls, both of whom are students in organ of LaVahn Maesch at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear as soloists on the program to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Gerlach and Schaub are well-known as organists in Appleton and vicinity. Gerlach is at present the organist at the Mount Olive Lutheran church and Schaub the organist for the Presbyterian church of Neenah.

The Lawrence College choir, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will present a group of numbers, including compositions by Balakireff, Bach, Randall Thompson and Noble Cain.

Town of Fremont Pair To be Married June 17

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage June 17 of Miss Eleanor Kiekhafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kiekhafer, and Edward Marquardt, Jr., son of Edward Marquardt, both of the town of Fremont.

Recital Planned for Sunday Is Postponed

Because Karel Richmond is suffering from laryngitis, the voice recital which he and Kenneth Kendall was to have given Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church has been postponed indefinitely. The two men are pupils of Miss Helen Mueller.

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June 4, Greenville Luth. Ch.

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Rodenkirch-Kaiser

In a solemn nuptial mass Thursday morning in St. Michael's church, St. Michael, Fond du Lac county, Miss Gertrude Mary Rodenkirch, Boltoville, became the bride of Marvin J. Kaiser, Fond du Lac. The marriage is of interest in this vicinity because the bridegroom attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is now choir-master at St. Patrick church, Menasha. The Rev. Abner S. Laque, assistant pastor of St. Patrick church, acted as one of the assistant priests in the wedding ceremony yesterday morning and members of St. Patrick choir sang. Mr. Kaiser is also bandmaster at the Oakfield High school. He and his bride will reside in Fond du Lac.

Sale King's Daughters' Re-sale Sat. Old, new stock.

Sale King's Daughters' Re-sale Sat. Old, new stock.

Just Arrived! More Hand Embroidered

Just Arrived! More Hand Embroidered

Hungarian Sandals \$1.95

Hungarian Sandals \$1.95

• Blue
• Red
• Yellow

Smart with Sports Clothes, with Play Suits, with Summer Dresses

Smart with Sports Clothes, with Play Suits, with Summer Dresses

They're like a cool breeze for your feet. So light and comfortable to wear in warm weather... so bright and smart with your summer dresses and play clothes. So inexpensive you can have several pairs. \$1.95.

— Shoe Department, First Floor —

SEE OUR WINDOW

SEE OUR WINDOW

Wm. Petersen Clothing

Women of the Moose Elect New Officers

Mrs. Jack Sealy was elected senior regent of Women of the Moose at a meeting last night at Moose hall. Mrs. Frank Karwelick was named junior regent, Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. William Nowell, Jr., secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Clyde Cavert, guide; Mrs. Charles Kauffert, Menasha, assistant guide; Mrs. August Hasterbecker, sentinel; Mrs. Julia Forcman, argus; Mrs. Ernest Mueller, who was senior regent this year, becomes graduate regent.

The Local Order of Moose degree team will conduct a public installation for the women June 15, to which Moose members and their wives have been invited.

A jam and jelly shower for borderline cases in the city was held last night, and the members brought used jewelry which will be turned over to the Y.M.C.A. for its Christmas cheer work. Other showers of this kind are planned.

A letter was read by Mrs. Davis from Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooseheart mother, describing Mother's day at Mooseheart.

Mrs. Hopkins Hostess To Casa Bridge Club

Casa Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Miss Sara Westberg and Mrs. Charles Olson. Mrs. Otto Ertl won the traveling prize. Mrs. Joseph Rechner will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Menasha.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 611 N. Union street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Roy McNeil and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton. Mrs. L. B. McBain, N. Tonka street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

"Iced Tea" Fashions

for town — country and travel — the newest cottons — the newest sheers — the newest black and whites — the newest summer suits.

You'll find our store and fitting rooms — cool and comfortable.

Travel in summer comfort and chic

Travel in summer comfort and chic

Smart two pieces... "date prints"... gypsy style skirts. Sizes 12 to 18.

at \$6.95 and \$7.95

Ginghams... batiste... voiles... spun rayon... bemberrgs... ruffins and our famous two piece "Mountain Air" (fitted cardigan jacket with gored skirt). Prints... stripes... dots... checks... and pastels. Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 42.

at \$10.75 to \$15.75

Pre-shrunk crush resistant... imported ginghams... embossed chiffons... chantilly lace... hopsacking... sheers... Koat-a-Kool. New black and white aerosheers and marquisettes. Sizes 12 to 20.

One piece — Jackets Redingotes

Mountain Air SLACKS \$4.50

SLACK SUITS Hopsacking and Botany Flannel \$7.95 and \$8.95

Summer SUITS Sume-Kool Pastels — Black — Navy — Postman Blue — Stripes and plain colors. Tailleurs and Cardigans \$9.75

COATS Values to \$29.75 \$7-\$10

the FASHION SHOP 117 E. College Ave. Next to Hecker Shoe Co.

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St. Paul's Aid Society Will Sponsor Sale

A nice cream social, candy and cake sale were planned for June 15 by St. Paul's Aid society at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Herman Rehlander was named ticket chairman, Mrs. Melvin Schmidt dining room chairman, Mrs. Harm Tornow in charge of the candy booth, and Mrs. Herbert Stach of the cake counter.

About 75 members attended the meeting yesterday. Mrs. Augusta Schulze was chairman of the serving committee which included Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Otto Schulze, Mrs. Lavinia Schwab, Mrs. William Semrow, Mrs. Julius Schneider, Mrs. Ed Schroeder and Mrs. J. F. Schottler.

Reception of members into First Congregational church will take place at a communion service at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. There will be baptisms at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Promotion day exercises in the church school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nora Krueger led the memorial service for deceased members of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mary Ellen Kleist acted as flower girl and the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, led the prayer.

Mrs. Robert Boldt gave a report on the recent regional conference at Oshkosh, and plans were made for a picnic at Pierce park July 6 which will open with a pot-luck luncheon. Hostesses for the social were Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Nora Krueger and Mrs. Elsie Haefelbecker.

Plans for an ice cream social June 22 were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Julius Homblette, Mrs. William H. and Mrs. Ray Kirkende were hostesses.

Each Bible School Grade Will Work on Own Study Subject

Each grade in the Community Daily Vacation Bible school which opens Monday for a 3-week session at the Y. M. C. A. and First Congregational church will have its own subject for study during the term and will carry on handwork in keeping with that subject. The first and second grades will study Bible homes and homes of today; the third grade will consider children of the Bible and of today; the fourth will study the Bible, its make-up and history; and the fifth grade will build its program on the children of the various races found in America.

Citizens in a Christian world is the topic to be studied by the sixth grade, and the pupils will build dioramas in their work. The living church will be studied by the seventh grade, and the eighth will study standard and patterns of Christian character.

Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will have charge of the sixth grade. William Madison of drama, and Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin will help with the grade having the heaviest enrollment. Miss Betty Meyer will teach the fourth grade, Mrs. F. W. Schneider the seventh and Mrs. C. C. Bailey the eighth.

Police supervision will be provided for children at busy intersections before and after school hours.

Greenville Pastor to Give Farewell Sermon

The Rev. C. M. Schendel, pastor of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches for the last six years, will preach his farewell sermon to the two congregations Sunday, since he leaves next week to take a new post at Chippewa Falls. He will speak at the Greenville church at 9:15 and at Center at 11 o'clock. The Schendels will leave Tuesday morning for Chippewa Falls.

Fr. Gerard Will Speak At DePere, Green Bay

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will give addresses in Green Bay and De Pere Sunday. He will be the baccalaureate speaker at St. Norbert college at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college chapel in West De Pere. He will speak at the initiation banquet of Daughters of Isabella Sunday evening at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

Marion Pettigrew Is Union Pacific Nurse

Miss Marion Margaret Pettigrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettigrew, Oconto, formerly of Appleton, is one of 20 young women assigned to Union Pacific railroad residential nurse-stewardess service on trains since Jan. 1. Miss Pettigrew, whose father was auditor at Conway hotel while John Conway was proprietor, is a graduate of Oconto high school and Columbia school of nursing in Milwaukee.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT - (from Gimbels Beauty Salon) Will be here again, Monday, June 5

Superfluous Hair

Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP

225 E. College Ave. Phone 902



ORCHESIS GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

Here are three of the members of the Roosevelt Junior High school Orchesis group in a picture taken during the presentation of the group's first annual program last week under the direction of Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor. All members of the group were involved in the various interpretative dance numbers. The girls in the picture left to right are: Joyce Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler, 535 N. Vine street, shepherd; Jane Fumal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 302 E. Hancock street, gardener; and Faye Rosenbohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohn, 934 E. North street, shepherdess. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Girl Will Get Degree at Mount Mary

Miss Elizabeth M. Howlett, Menasha, will be among the 40 candidates to receive bachelor degrees at the 1939 commencement exercises Wednesday, June 7, at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Howlett, 632 First street, Menasha, she will receive the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

During the exercises honorary doctor of law degrees will be conferred upon Mrs. Gertrude Senneberger Bergstrom, Neenah, and William George Bruce, publisher. Mrs. Bergstrom has been chairman of Mount Mary's board of governors since its removal to Milwaukee from Prairie du Chien a decade ago. President Edward A. Fitzpatrick will confer degrees in the presence of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Milwaukee. He also will give the commencement address.

30 Women at Weekly Golf Tournament

Clin-tonville — About thirty women attended the weekly tournament Thursday afternoon at Riverside Golf course. The golf prize went to Mrs. Ray Donaldson and high honors at bridge were won by Mrs. W. T. Luedke. Lunch was served after the games by Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mrs. Harold Heuer and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Lloyd Bauer, caretaker at the Clintonville Municipal airport, left Wednesday for the Naval Reserve aviation base at Glenview, Ill., where he will do active duty in naval training. He expects to be gone until June 15.

Lions met for their weekly dinner at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, having postponed their meeting from Tuesday. Memorial day.

Dr. R. E. Knister will attend a meeting of the Fox River Dental society at Neenah on Monday. The Clintonville Community band will present its first public concert of the season at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 6, at Central park. Marching, whistles and overtures will make up the program, which is under the direction of Edward Finnegan. Miniature airplanes from Clintonville will be entered Sunday in the model airplane show at the Curtis-Wright airport, Milwaukee. Entries have been received from a large number of Wisconsin cities.

Have Your Child's Picture Taken in Your Own Home

Why have your child's photograph taken by an out of town concern when you can have the same convenience done in your own home by a local photographer?

Ask About Our Baby Contest

FROELICH STUDIO

Phone 125 127 E. College Ave.

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Superfluous Hair

Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP

225 E. College Ave. Phone 902

Birthday Club Meets At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber were hostesses to the Birthday club Monday evening in honor of the latter's anniversary. Seven tables of schafskopf were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, Gordon Pirner, and William Pommerening, respectively. A lunch was served during the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rieckie and Fred Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening, Miss Mae Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Carl Huebner, June Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheel and family.

Friends and relatives spent an informal evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Gough Tuesday evening. Schafskopf, bridge and schmeer were played. Miles Demsey, Miss Constance Flanagan, Eleanor Johnson and John Flanagan held high scores. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and Miss Constance Flanagan of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flanagan and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and sons, Mrs. James Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dempsey of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Eleanor Loy and James Johnson.

Five girl friends of Miss Eleanor Johnson surprised her Tuesday afternoon in honor of her fifteenth birthday. They included the Misses Celestine, Tennie, Stephenville, Dorothy Kohl, Dorothy Pooler, Ardis Arnes, Shiocton; and Lucille Gehring, Black Creek.

tonville will be entered Sunday in the model airplane show at the Curtis-Wright airport, Milwaukee. Entries have been received from a large number of Wisconsin cities.

GEENEN'S

PLEATED FABRIC TURBANS

Saturday Only **\$2**

WHITE - NAVY BLACK

There's Smartness You'll Never Tire Of

Millinery - Second Floor

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT - (from Gimbels Beauty Salon) Will be here again, Monday, June 5

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Baptists Name Velte Head of State Conclave

CHARLES H. VELTE, Neenah attorney, was elected president of the Wisconsin Baptist convention at the closing sessions of the annual meeting yesterday in Madison. Stevens Point was chosen for the 1940 convention which will be held June 11 to 13. In accordance with a policy of alternating laymen and pastors in the presidency, Velte succeeds the Rev. Ralph Barry of Eau Claire.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, was elected a member-at-large on the board of managers to serve until 1942, and the Rev. L. T. Foreman, was made a general member of the board from the Green Bay district.

Other officers elected yesterday were Prof. Stanley C. Ross, Beaver Dam, and E. J. Steinberg, Milwaukee, vice presidents; Mrs. J. F. Crawford, Deloit, recording secretary; J. A. Potts, Milwaukee, assistant recording secretary; H. W. Eardewerper and T. Knudson, Milwaukee, investment treasurers; T. Knudson and Mona E. Kelly, treasurers; E. M. Morse, Fond du Lac, historian.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spangler returned last night from the convention.

An outdoor meeting of Children of the Church of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Pierce park. Hostesses will be Lucille and Ruth Ann Smedlund. Each member will bring her own picnic lunch.

The children's picnic of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will take place Sunday at Pierce park, immediately after the 9:15 service at the church. The entire congregation is invited to participate, and basket lunches will be eaten at noon. In the afternoon there will be games for the children, softball games for adults, and special band music. Melvin Knoke is chairman of the picnic committee.

A junior social gathering of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the parish school auditorium. Reception of the members of this year's confirmation class will take place, the classes of 1936, 1937 and 1938 acting as hosts.

Women Foresters Will Meet Next Wednesday

Little Chute — There will be a meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted. Cards will follow the business session and a lunch will be served.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brach.

Guests at the Fred Brach home last week were: Mrs. J. E. Debrigg, Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. William Abendroth, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brach and daughter Ruth, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brach, Appleton.

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Compromise Plan Offered in Strike Of Briggs Workers

Federal Labor Conciliator Presents Scheme to Break Deadlock

Detroit—(AP)—James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, presented a compromise plan today in an effort to break the deadlock in Briggs Manufacturing company strike negotiations.

Dewey said today's joint conference involved discussion of a new angle and approach to the whole question by the Briggs management and the United Auto Workers union (CIO), which called the strike 12 days ago.

Yesterday Dewey disposed of 27 grievances, deciding five in the company's favor and 15 in the union's, and referring two to the national labor relations board and five to later negotiations.

Both sides accepted the grievance decisions and promptly became stalemated anew over the discussion of a new contract, with the union shop clause the chief hurdle.

Oppose Union Shop
Dewey said the company spokesman had declared "at least a thousand times" it would not assent to the union shop clause.

The union denied reports it had refused to discuss any other phase of the contract until the union shop clause was granted. This provision would require all employees to become members of the union within a stated period.

It was estimated that possibly 200,000 workers are idle as a result of the strike, which covers seven Briggs body plants.

Several automobile manufacturers dependent upon Briggs and a multitude of concerns are affected by shutdowns of assembly plants.

Graduation Rites to Be Held Tonight at Hortonville Church

Hortonville—Graduates of St. Peter and Paul school received holy communion in a body in the 8 o'clock mass Friday morning. At 7:30 in the evening graduation exercises will be held in church. As the graduates march into the church the junior choir will sing, "Blest Is the Faith." A hymn to the Holy Ghost will follow, after which the Rev. A. J. Quella will deliver the address to the graduates.

Diplomas will then be conferred on the following: Thomas J. Gitter, Bernard J. Nieuwenhuis, Charles A. Oik, Henry J. Probe, Joseph L. Self, Eunice M. Beschia, Marcella G. Collier, Dolores E. Fisher, Lola Mae Krause, Charlotte A. Krueger, Agnes E. Nieuwenhuis, Helen M. Nieuwenhuis, and Agnes I. Sexton.

Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the ceremony. Before the graduates leave the church they will sing "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go."

Challenges Dickinson Right to Governorship

Detroit—(AP)—A Detroit attorney, acting for persons who lost a fight to prevent the Michigan legislature from stripping thousands of state jobs of their civil service status, Thursday challenged in circuit court Luren D. Dickinson's right to hold office as governor.

Dickinson, elected lieutenant governor, succeeded Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald who died in office last February. The suit, by William P. Long, contended Dickinson should have acted as governor only long enough to submit an appointment to the office to the state senate.

On that basis Long assailed legality of Dickinson's signature on the civil service revision act, and asked an injunction to restrain state officials from making the act effective. Judge Clyde I. Webster set a hearing for June 10.

Be A Careful Driver

American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS
(Mrs. A. F. Lookaroud)

When the little wrens return to build on our back porch, I know what the inimitable Chaucer meant when he wrote, "Than longen folk to go on pilgrimages." My pilgrimage, however, is somewhat different from the one to which Chaucer referred in his Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, yet it, too, leads to a shrine. It takes me through the forest along a wild, all-but-forgotten trail into regions where there remain the unmistakable vestiges of old Indian dwelling places, to sit at last beside a lake that remembers the smoke of those long-ago fires. Returning again to the wise and ancient poet writing in his Middlesex dialect that was to become the beginning of the English language, I found his line, "When Zephyrus eek with his sweet breath inspired bath in every holt and heeth The tendre croppes," which being translated reads, "When the West Wind also with his sweet breath has brought to animation the tender shoots," and I had to set down in my own fashion what the West Wind showed me there in that exquisite spot beloved of Indians since their earliest recollection. Here is it, (quoted from American Poetry Magazine, with capital letters to note the poem's form, to conserve space): "A pastel ecstasy gracile And tip-toe in the trail treetops—Sighing rose breath, silken feel of waking zephyr where it stops To finger cowslips and to kneel Beside the spring and in the rushes Wakens lily buds and flushes Maples where the brooklet gushes. Over in the greening reeds The heron nests, the blue crane feeds. Shoreline cedars are quite casual Finding this no wise unusual. Pink-tinted in misty aspens green, Birchies too, in misty green Quiver, shiver at the rills. Melodious that the woodland spills. And seem to say, 'Each spring's the best.' Shyly willows wordless lay Warm lips upon the lake's cool breast."

Good in Everything
We can be reasonably sure that something of the same sort of elemental joy which pulses in our breasts the first warm lovely days of spring throbbled likewise in the breast of the northern Indian of pre-Columbian times when he observed the undulating precursors of summer. He viewed the blossoming woodlands, the verdurous marshes as evidence of the perennial fecundity of Mother Earth. He observed the blue heron flying to his mate in the swale-shaded osiers, the ducks swerving low over the water and nesting among the swamp grasses as further proof of a Power that directed his way of life. No doubt the merchandizing Radisson and Groselliars and the zealous literal-minded Brother Louis Hennepin, Recollect Missionary, could they look in upon us now, would call us romantics of the purest, yet anyone contending that Shakespeare could have meant the Indian's attitude when he wrote: "Tongues in trees, books in running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Nevertheless, such was the Indian's attitude toward his environment; it spoke to him, it instructed and inspired him, and it was inherently good. The Menominee Indian, walking through his forests in the month of May saw the wild cherry and wild plum trees in luxuriant white blossoming amid great green pines, maples in crimson feathery buds, birches and poplars incredibly shimmering with tiny leaves uncurling. Hepaticas, anemones and the velvet gray-green mullen decorated his path beside which blackberry bushes, gooseberry, raspberry bushes were sharpening their glossy thorns and sending forth crisp green leaves, and the low-set blueberry shrubs showed their almost infinitesimal yellowish-white bells, while here and there an early trillium lifted its dainty head above its triple-scalloped green collar, and over under the

evergreens embedded in the pine needles and wintergreen bloomed in delicate pink the utterly Elysian trailing arbutus. The sweet sage, russet among the grasses, brushed his legs with its redolent catkin-like fronds and sent its spicy perfume up to him bringing the same elation that comes to you and me as we walk through the sweet fern and blossoming heather of our meadowlands in springtime. He perceived all this lush beauty, this fragrance and earth-breath, this springing to life this mating and nesting, this giving forth of the burgeoning loam, as a well-kept promise, as a plenitude of "medicine" and the further fulfillment of Harvest.

The Indian woman, walking in company with her mate, freed from the burdens of winter, beholding the tokens of summertime, felt herself curiously in-tune with Mother Earth, with the enfolding maternity that nurtures. Her hoard of seeds garnered from the last harvest had been carefully stored. She eyed with particular concern the hesitant oak trees, knowing that when the oak buds have opened into leaves as large as a squirrel's foot, the time has come for planting. Then she would break the soil with her stone hoe and lay in her seeds placing bits of dead fish in the corn hills, and scattering over all the sacred and potent tobacco. She would care for her garden diligently, and she would gather the cereals and fruits and medicines of the land and lay up her stores for the winter. She was industrious and found "good in everything."

12 Pupils Get Diplomas At Sherwood Exercises

Sherwood—The following 12 pupils received their diplomas at the graduation exercises at Sacred Heart church after the 8 o'clock mass Friday morning: Laverne Halfmann, Carol Kupsh, Frederick Mueller, Betty Jane Nettekoven, Robert Olson, Dorothy Petrie, Anthony Scherer, Mary Stuck, Leslie Stumpf, Delores Wolf, Lucille Wolf and Alvin Zahringner.

Sacred Heart school closed Friday and a school picnic will be held Monday.

Many local people attended the graduation exercises at the St. Mary High school auditorium on Sunday evening at Menasha. The following students from here received their diplomas: Angelina Quella, Harold Becker, Alois Thiel, Betty Olson and Florence Dietrich. There were 71 students in the class. Memorial day was observed here Tuesday with Stockbridge and Sherwood both participating in a parade which started at the bank corner and proceeded to the Sacred Heart cemetery. The Sherwood Wide-A-Wake 4-H club headed by Clarence Zahringner, drum major, led the parade and was followed by American Legion and auxiliary members, and school children who were carrying flags and who were dressed in various colors. At the cemetery a special program was given including speeches by Legionnaires, recitations by school children, the blowing of the taps and the firing of salutes. County Agent A. L. McMahon of Chilton



SON BORN TO SCREEN ACTRESS

Film Actress Maureen O'Sullivan is shown in her hospital bed in Hollywood with her son, Michael Damien Farrow. It is the first child for Miss O'Sullivan, known for her portrayals of the role of Tarzan's mate, and her husband, John Farrow, a director.

was the guest speaker. During the exercises the 4-H club band played a number of selections.

Pupils of Sacred Heart school who received their solemn and first holy communion at the 9:30 mass at Sacred Heart church Sunday were the following:

Solemn communicants—Bernice Bethke, Clara Ekes, Marion Halfmann, Josephine Horn, Delores Mader, Janet Sprangers, Teresa Mae Vande Hay, Rose Zahringner, Donald Eril, Claude Scherer, Carl Smith, Lawrence Wiesseckel and Roland Wolf.

First communicants—Harriet Bernard, Betty Dietrich, Joan Eril, Delores Fees, Mary Alice Schmidt, Elaine Sprangers, Betty Wolf, Anthony Bethke, Ronald Emmer and Vernon Sevich.

Earl Jadgeff of California who was called here by the death of his brother Roland, of High Cliff about a month ago, returned to his home Wednesday. During his visit here he stayed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jadgeff at High Cliff.

A class of 60 will be confirmed at Sacred Heart church Sunday, following the 10 o'clock high mass, by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. Members of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club will have their monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at Spoer's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Chicago.

Dinner Party Given At Darboy Residence

Darboy—Mrs. Lena Palm and Joseph Palm left Sunday for Park Falls where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klinger and family, and Dorchester, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gieger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dessel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufer and family, Gordon Mader, Cyril Mader and Catherine Wallace will assist with the work on the Palm farm during their absence. Miss Arsell Palm entertained at

a 6:30 dinner at her home Sunday evening. Dice were played, prizes going to Holdegard Wittmann and Beatrice Wallace. Other guests were Dorothy Zueger, Catherine and Beatrice Wallace and Hildegard and Angela Wittmann.

Masses at Holy Angels church will be on the summer schedule at 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. E. J. Schmit attended the funeral of Monsignor Selbach at Green Bay on Monday morning.

Holy Angels school closed Wednesday with a picnic for the children.

CORSET SHOP STAGES SALE OF 100 SLIPS

On Saturday only the Mae Frick Corset Shop offers 100 new slips in White and Tea Rose, regularly priced at \$1.95, for

\$1.59

Others specially priced at

\$1.00

MAE FRICK CORSET SHOP

Authorized Service
302 W. College Ave.

YOU Name It WE HAVE IT Summer's Smartest

WHITES

- PLEATED
- DRAPED
- PIN TUCKED
- PIN PERFED

\$5.00

Peak Fashions that are only equaled by their superlative values... Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords and Step-ins! You're sure to find what you want.

GEENEN'S

Always Geenen's For Shoes

Store Your Furs at Geenen's

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

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FUR Cleaning — Repairing — Remodeling

BE POPULAR with —the RIGHT STYLES —the RIGHT COLORS ON THE BEACH

THE HIDDEN FEATURE

Control Your figure To Swim in Style, Wear A "Catalina"

As Worn by Hollywood Stars

\$1.95 to \$9.00

Of cotton, wool and satin lastex. New multi-colored and plain puckerettes—the latest style in swim suits. Sizes, 34 to 52.

Women's SUN SUITS

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Fashioned of seersucker crepe and PICPON—a new guaranteed fast color fabric. Colorful prints and florals. Smart styles. Can also be used for bathing. Sizes, 34 to 44.

Women's Beach Suits

\$2.95 & \$4.95

Fashioned of denim and hopsacking—Slacks with zipper sides and built-up waistlines. Self belt. Jacket has short sleeves, tailored shirt. In tan, sky blue. Sizes, 14 to 20.

Women's Cool Cotton SLACKS

\$1.00 — \$1.50 \$1.95

High waisted model. Self belt. Zipper side fastening. In aqua and blue. Sizes, 14 to 20.

Women's Farmerettes

\$1.95

An overall with brassiere fitting top, zipper back closing, two pockets, semi-belt. In navy blue, brown, rust. Sizes, 14 to 22.

Women's Sport SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.00

Coat style, two pockets, long sleeves. In white, canary and salmon.

San-Toy Gabardine Crepe Hose

\$1.35 pair

Fashioned of finest material, perfect workmanship. Guaranteed for 21 days wear. New summer shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

Beach Straw Hats

39c — 50c

Wide brim straw hats in attractive color combinations—light weight—ribbon trim. Some with ties.

SPORTS WEAR — 2nd Floor

BEST FRIED FISH YOU EVER ATE. AND FRIED IN 4 MINUTES WITHOUT SMOKE OR UNPLEASANT ODOR!

DIGESTIBLE? WHY A CHILD CAN EAT FOODS FRIED THE Spry WAY

FISH FILLETS DE LUXE

1 pound fresh fish fillets (cod, haddock, perch, etc.) 1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup flour 1/2 cup salted crumbs

Cut fish in serving pieces and dip in flour which has been mixed with salt and pepper. Dip pieces in egg, then in crumbs.

Fry in deep hot Spry (325° F.) about 4 minutes, or until golden brown. No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with the purer, ALL-vegetable shortening. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with tartar sauce, made by combining 1/2 cup mayonnaise with 2 teaspoons each of chopped olives, parsley, pickles and capers. Serves 6.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)
(Oil and save this Spry recipe)

TRY SPRY when you bake or fry —how delicious everything tastes

DO ALL your baking and frying the Spry way. See if you ever had such fine-grained, velvety, delicate cakes before, such tender, flaky pastry, such crispy fried foods. And they're so digestible a child can eat them. Spry stays fresh and sweet right on the kitchen shelf. Save money, buy the 3-lb. can. Do it now!

Spry The new purer All vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

What a difference you'll see! says Mary Ann Kidd

"Baking and frying the Spry way" is the tested home-making authority declares. "Tender, flaky pastries, crisp, tasty fried food—delicious cakes."

Congress Hasn't Heard the Last Of Townsend Plan

Recent Vote Was to Put Members of Parties on Record for 1940

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The agitation for the Townsend plan will not die with the overwhelming vote against it in the house of representatives, nor will old age pensions become any less a part of the action of a paternalistic national government.

The purpose of the vote at this time was to put Republicans and Democrats on record for the 1940 campaign, but the maneuver can easily be rendered futile because of the manner in which the vote was taken. There was really no opportunity for amendments. Hence a member can readily contend that he favored, for instance, the \$200-a-month pension plan, but didn't believe in the transaction tax as a method of financing it.

Actually, the number of Republicans voting for the plan was slightly more than on the Democratic side—it was 55 and 40—but the Republicans cast 107 votes against it and the Democrats 194. This is not much comfort for either party above the other in the pro and anti-Townsend camp.

There is no denying that the Townsend club activity has played a part in the modification of the existing pension plans, though there were other important and substantial reasons for the changes being made in the present law.

Thus, the legislation about to be passed will move up the time for the beginning of old age pensions, so that it will start in January, 1940, instead of January, 1942. Likewise, there has been an increase in the grants. Heretofore, the starting pensions would have amounted to a paltry \$10 a month. Now, the new law is designed to start a minimum of \$20 a month for a man who before retirement averaged about \$50 a month for the previous three years. Also, if a man averaged \$100 a month, he now would get a pension of \$40 a month. Similarly, one who has been earning \$250 a month would get about \$80 a month.

Widows of the workers would receive the pension for life or until they remarry. To get the pension, the widow does not have to prove destitution or need unless the husband dies before retirement age, which is 65.

These are liberal provisions, indeed, some will say, by the growing political strength of the Townsendites and possibly also by the growing recognition of the problem of superfluous labor in the advanced age groups.

New Problem
With the improvement in health throughout America, the number of older citizens has been increasing at a time when unemployment has been increasing, too, among the younger and even more able-bodied workers. The problem of old age pensions is relatively new to the United States, but it has been a part of the social programs of foreign countries for many years.

Entirely apart from the social or humanitarian aspects of the problem is the impact of the pay roll taxes which have caused hardships to businesses and unemployment. One answer which the administration is trying to apply to the situation is the moving up of old age payments to 1940 instead of 1942. This is because up to now the government has been withdrawing from the stream of purchasing power an enormous sum and has been sending back through the same stream relatively little. Thus, about \$175,000,000 will be disbursed in 1940 for old age pensions, though about \$500,000,000 will be collected. But the \$175,000,000 is ever so much more than has been disbursed heretofore per annum, though large collections were made for potential reserve. The "freezing" of social security taxes beginning next January is part of the program to stop the deflationary effects of the pay roll tax, at least until such time as disbursements and collections are somewhere near a balance.

G. O. P. Benefitted
There can be no doubt that many Republicans benefited in the 1938 election by the Townsend club vote, and the Democrats have been determined that, so far as incumbent members are concerned, this shall not happen again unless a member has actually voted for the plan. Those who have been flirting with Townsendism with no real intention of supporting the plan have been forced into a definite position. To this extent, the calling of the roll was a constructive thing from all viewpoints.

It may be that the decisive vote cast in the house will tend to compel a change in the Townsend plan itself and a demand for more liberal pensions than are given by existing law, but without the much-controverted transaction tax.

Congress has by no means heard the end of the Townsend plan and other plans to force an increase in outgo of government funds, and in the piling up of taxes, too. The nation is not as tax-conscious as might be believed from the intensity of the public discussion of taxes.

47 Graduate From Holy Name School

Diplomas to be Presented Tonight at Kimberly Church

Kimberly—Closing exercises of Holy Name school will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Holy Name church when 47 graduates will receive diplomas. The Rev. C. B. Vandenberg, pastor, will give the address.

Following is the program at church: Processional, "Praise Ye the Lord," "Veni Creator," address by the pastor; hymn, "We Need Thy Son," dedication to Our Blessed Lady; presentation of diplomas; conferring of American Legion medal; hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Close to Thee," dedication to the Sacred Heart, "Adore Te," benediction, "Holy God" and recessional.

Funeral Services Held For Charles Reisenberg

Marion—Funeral services for Charles Reisenberg, 82, who died Monday evening at his home, were conducted Thursday afternoon from St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. Burial was made in the Greenleaf cemetery. Mr. Reisenberg had lived in Marion for the last 37 years. Before coming here he had resided in Manawa and the town of Dupont. Mrs. Reisenberg formerly Ernestine Wendlandt, died 21 years ago. Survivors are three sons, Charles, Jr., of Roylton; George, Shawano; Willard at home; and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Pockat. Marion; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Reisenberg conducted the Reisenberg hotel until Mrs. Reisenberg died, and since then the hotel has been in charge of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Pockat.

Bazaar and Supper At Readfield Church

Freemont—A bazaar and supper will be given by the Ladies Aid society of Zion's Lutheran church, Readfield, in the church basement, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Arndt entertained 11 guests at a party Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt have as house guests this week, their son, Ralph Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Roy Ottomark and Mrs. Carr. Oconto, and Miss Maud Miller, a missionary to China. Miss Miller, who is on a furlough, will visit in this territory until next November, when she will return to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuhrdorf and son, Minneapolis, Minn., were guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke.

GETS REAL RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAIN ATTACKS SAYS FOND DU LAC WOMAN!

Could Hardly Get Up and Down Stairs, Often Unable to Sleep

USERS PRAISE RUX:
Thousands have given RUX a thorough trial—and then have taken the trouble to express their joy to others like you! They often find that RUX brings them Pain Relief that allows them to work better, to have more satisfying sleep and rest, and to feel more relieved of nervousness and muscular pain which you yourself may have experienced in your Rheumatic, Neuritic or Neuralgic pain attacks. RESOLVE to seek relief for your pain today, which may be coming from your ARMS, LEGS or MUSCLES to cause you intense suffering.

WHAT IS THE RUX WAY?
RUX Compound is a Liquid medicine containing an ingredient Recommended by many leading physicians for relieving rheumatic pain attacks. Soon after taking RUX it will begin to be absorbed into your blood stream where it is available to act on the agency of your aching, inflamed muscles.



MRS. E. C. SCHRANK

Mrs. E. C. Schrank, 242 5th St., Fond du Lac, Wis., recently experienced relief from Rheumatic Pain with the aid of RUX Compound, and this is what she has to say: "I am very much pleased with this opportunity of saying a few words about such a fine medicine as RUX. I have had attacks of Rheumatic Pains in my legs to such an extent I could hardly bear to touch myself. It was hard for me to get up and down stairs. I would go to sleep and then wake up as I was suffering so much and in the morning I actually felt worse than when I went to bed. I decided to try RUX and I want to say I certainly feel a great deal better. I can get up and down stairs better, and get a good night's sleep, due to the relief from Rheumatic Pain, and I feel fine when I get up in the morning."

RUX ACTS IN FOUR WAYS
amazing ways. First, by acting on the Constriction and Febrileness of Rheumatic Pain. Second, by helping the body flush out irritating acids by its diuretic effect; third, by helping to keep the blood alkaline by its anti-acid effect; and fourth, by soothing and relieving pain so that your muscles are relaxed and can be exercised to increase the blood circulation. **FOUR IMPORTANT STEPS for Rheumatic Pain Relief.**

ASK FOR RUX TODAY:
If you are suffering from congested aching muscles, and the agony of Rheumatic or Neuritic Pain—you owe it to yourself and family to try RUX Compound. Wonderful ingredients in this pure, powerful medicine are available to act directly on your pain and suffering and give you TRUE PAIN RELIEF.

RUX is only \$1.50 for a full eight-ounce bottle—an inexpensive price for the relief RUX may bring you. Be sure to try RUX TODAY. Ask for RUX at **Ford Hopkins Drug Store** TODAY! Do this for your own comfort and for your family's sake! Take RUX according to directions. Give it a fair trial. Then come back and see us!

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Senator Taft Objects

Senator Taft objects to comment on his part in the Senate's proceedings which added nearly \$400,000,000 to the Agricultural Department appropriation bill. He says that I have been "exceedingly unfair" and that I have made statements which are "simply untrue."

If I have been unfair to Mr. Taft, I shall be glad to apologize. I have made an untrue statement. I should like to correct it. So it is necessary to examine the record.

The first comment to which Mr. Taft objects was published three days after the Senate had on May 8, without a rollcall, adopted nearly one hundred amendments which added about 45 per cent to the agricultural appropriation bill. Senator Taft was present in the Senate on that occasion. But he took no part in the discussion. He did not question a single item. He did not protest against the whole proceeding. My comment on this was that "in one day's work, without a rollcall, the Senate, with the assistance and consent of all the orators who have denounced spending, have denounced deficits, namely, Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Byrd, added another 10 per cent to next year's anticipated deficit."

Mr. Taft calls this "exceedingly unfair" to him. I am unable to agree. I think that I may have been unkind. My comment on this was that "in one day's work, without a rollcall, the Senate, with the assistance and consent of all the orators who have denounced spending, have denounced deficits, namely, Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Byrd, added another 10 per cent to next year's anticipated deficit."

Mr. Taft points out in a letter that he voted against the increases in the Appropriations Committee, and that in a "nation-wide broadcast" on Tuesday, that is to say, the day after the battle for economy had been lost, he called attention to his vote in the committee. But I call attention to his silence when the question was being decided on the floor of the Senate.

Wasn't Present But Was on Record in Pair
The second comment to which he objects was published on May 27, that is to say, two weeks after the final vote in the Senate. Pointing out that there were only fourteen senators "recorded as opposing," among them Senator Vandenberg, I went on to say that "Senator Taft, the outstanding Republican Presidential candidate in the Sen-

Heil in Favor of Putting Limit on Real Estate Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lative committee in support of the bill that "people have lost the desire to accumulate property because of the terrific tax burden."

He warned that 76,000 home and farm owners have already signed petitions for the Northman bill. Another speaker said that 200,000 signatures will shortly be filed. Wiperman said that the percentage of home ownership in Wisconsin now is smaller than ever before.

Cheaper to Rent
Carl Taylor of the Milwaukee Building and Loan League argued passionately about the depressed values of real estate, which he attributed to the oppressive tax burden. Home ownership is at a record low now, he warned, and continues to decrease. It is now cheaper to rent homes and farms, he said, and throughout Wisconsin farms and homes are renting at prices lower than the taxes which are paid on them.

Richard Lehman, volatile head of efforts in the appropriations committee. When the bill reached the Senate, he sat in silence while the increases were being adopted, and he went out of town when the bill as a whole came up for a vote. I think it would have been more impressive if he had stood up and fought the thing on the floor of the Senate from start to finish, and that if he had, the economy bloc might not now be in a state of moral collapse.

United Taxpayers, Inc., said that "we'll either get this bill passed and get tax relief from the legislature, or we'll get it through a tax rebellion."

He suggested that some municipal services could be put on a fee basis, such as garbage and ash collection. "No governmental service is so essential," he yelled, "that we should confiscate the homes and farms of our people for it."

Leading the opposition were representatives of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities who claimed that the legislature must provide substitute revenues under the Northman proposal, and pointed out that most increases in local taxes have been dictated by act of the state legislature, frequently against the will of the local governments.

"This bill has been prepared and is sponsored by a group of Milwaukee real estate men," a League statement read. "It is not clear why they should try to cram this down the throat of the rest of the state when they now have adequate power in Milwaukee by referendum to limit the taxes levied for real estate purposes."

"Such a tax limitation proposal approaches the problem from the wrong angle. Cities and villages are now levying less taxes for general city and village purposes than at the beginning of the depression. The increase in general property tax rates has been due to factors beyond the control of local officials."

The state has been derelict in its duty of adequately supporting the educational and public welfare expenditures, according to the League. When the state failed to provide funds for relief, pensions, and schools, the local governments were forced to do so. This accounted for higher taxes.

In addition the legislature during the years has required of the local governments more than 70 specific

Rev. E. W. Marks Back At Clintonville Church

Clintonville—The Rev. E. W. Marks was returned to Salem Evangelical church of this city for his fourth year at the eighty-third annual conference of Evangelical churches which closed Sunday at Fond du Lac.

The Rev. John Marks, a brother of the local pastor, will go to Denmark, Wis., to succeed the Rev. Louis Kiekhoefer, who has resigned the pastorate because of ill health. The Rev. Mr. Kiekhoefer is a former resident of Clintonville and is a brother of Miss Anna Kiekhoefer of this city.

Mrs. Robert Chase and daughter of Milwaukee are spending this week here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Kieck and daughter, Mildred. The latter is one of the graduates of the Clintonville high school class of 1939.

The fire department was called to the high school grounds at 8:30 Thursday morning when the car belonging to Leon Jacoby, a high school student, caught fire. Damage was done to the wiring of the machine, which was an old model of farm truck used for the daily trips to school. The blaze had been extinguished with chemical tanks from the school building before the department arrived.

J. T. Chappell and H. A. Darnell forms of expenditure. "Eliminate these mandatory expenditures if you want economy. Be consistent," advised F. N. MacMillin, secretary of the league.

"The legislature should remove these costs for which they alone are responsible before giving consideration to any tax limitation proposals," the League representative asserted.

Ryser Estate Is Listed at \$63,000

Widow, Children, Nieces Named in Will of Late Appleton Resident

Petition for probate of the will of the late Peter Ryser, Appleton, has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of about \$60,000 and real estate of about \$3,000.

Under terms of the will five daughters will receive \$5,000 each. The daughters are Anna Thelma Sager, Kaukauna; Clara A. S. Jensen, Wisconsin Veterans home; Lydia M. K. Crowley, Babenna, O.; Louise K. Brown, Eland; and Sarah H. M. Marshall, Detroit, Mich. Two nieces, Rose Ryser and Florence Ryser, LaCrosse, each will receive \$2,500. St. Elizabeth hospital will get \$100, the Appleton Salvation Army \$100 and the Fort Wayne Orphan home, \$500. The remainder of the estate will be placed in trust for the widow.

Give Out Final Grades To Juniors, Sophomores

Final grades for sophomores and juniors were given out by Appleton High school teachers Thursday as shortened classes were held to end the school day at noon. Classes were held today for next year's freshmen to acquaint them with their teachers and the locations of their classrooms. Classes for all grade school children as well as for parochial school youngsters ended today.

of Wausau have opened an electric shop in the Metzler building on S. Main street, formerly occupied by the Desen electric shop. Both young men are graduates of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and have had several years of experience in electrical work.

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ORANGE JULEP CAKE . 29c & 39c

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America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal...

FRESH!

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THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Smart and Cool STRAWS

YOU'LL BE MORE COMFORTABLE IN A STRAW HAT

You'll enjoy the warmer days ahead in one of the season's new light weight straws—especially so in a Mallory straw because they fit the head more comfortably.

This season's straws are especially attractive we're sure you'll like them—they're inexpensive too.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Smart New Sennits
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MINNESOTA

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16 soft, restful velvety colors washable

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

For the sake of inexperienced housekeepers, and brides, back from the honeymoon and about to begin the business of cooking I offer a few helpful suggestions.

First of all I hope that you new brides will accept an invitation to try all of my recipes, looking upon the newer recipes as road maps to guide you to new culinary delights.

No matter how you try, it's impossible to become an inspirational cook without first learning the basic principles of cookery. Of these the most important is the measurement of ingredients. The necessary utensils are standard measuring cups, and standard measuring spoons.

It is also absolutely necessary to follow the directions accurately in regard to the mixing and baking. I try to give the exact ingredients and specific directions in all my recipes and if you follow them precisely you can be assured of perfect results.

Flank Steak is the main dish on today's menu, with a grapefruit salad, Bran Tea Muffins and Rhubarb Pudding for dessert.



1 cup canned tomatoes, place on top of potatoes and bake 1 hour or until meat is tender.

Bran Tea Muffins

1 cup all-bran 1 egg
2-3 cup milk 1 cup flour
3 tbs. shortening 3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Soak bran in milk. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add soaked bran and milk to cream mixture. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, combine with nut meats, add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven 425 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

Rhubarb Pudding

1 cup diced rhubarb 1 cup sugar
1 cup soft bread, 1 egg
cut in small 1 cup milk cubes

Dice rhubarb, cut bread in small cubes. Beat egg, add milk, rhubarb, sugar, and raisins, and mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 45 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Serves 4. May be served hot or cold with whipped cream.

My Neighbor Says—

Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be transplanted in the cool part of the day. Late afternoon is a good time.

Kisses and tortes require long slow baking. Individual kisses ordinarily require about 30 minutes and large tortes an hour.

A little vinegar or lemon juice will add to the piquancy of greens. It should not be cooked into the greens, but sprinkled over them just before they are served.

Current jelly sauce is good served with beef, veal or lamb. Add half a cup of currant jelly to the drippings left in the roasting pan. The sauce may be served separately or may be poured directly over the meat.

Heart Lead Was Needed To Set Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In many situations, one defender in a far better position than the other to count the declarer's original suit holdings and thereby determine the best defense. For example, in today's hand, West had to guess what suit to play at a certain point, whereas, had he left the decision to East, the latter would have been in no doubt.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK 8 6
9 5 5
Q 10 5 4 3
10 8 7

WEST
A 10 7
K 10 6 3 2
A 8 6
Q 5 2

EAST
Q 5 4
A Q 8
9 5
K Q J 5 4 3

SOUTH
A A Q J 3 2
7 7 4
K J 7 2
A A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 no trump 2 clubs
2 diamonds 2 hearts 3 diamonds 5 hearts
Pass Pass 4 spades Pass

Undoubtedly East would have been delighted to play against a no trump contract, but probably felt that North's one no trump would be taken out by South. Hence he preferred to mention his club suit while the bidding was low enough to make such action safe.

West opened the nine of clubs. After winning with the ace, declarer considered the advisability of leading hearts, to void dummy of that suit in order to ruff a third round. But this maneuver, declared really would involve a clear risk. There were nine diamonds in sight, and it was very likely that the outstanding four were divided 3-1, rather than 2-2. If declarer surrendered the lead before drawing trumps, the defenders might well get in one or two diamond ruffs. If, on the other hand, trumps were drawn and the diamond ace then were knocked out, the defenders might easily make a mistake and attempt to cash a second club trick. If they did, declarer would be able to handle the situation nicely by ruffing and discarding one of his hearts on dummy's fifth diamond.

After considerable thought, declarer decided that the second plan offered the better chance and, as will be seen, he was right.

Three rounds of trumps were drawn and then the diamond king was laid down. West won and, not knowing that East had started with six clubs, returned a club. Declarer gleefully ruffed and ran the diamond suit, discarding one of his hearts, thereby fulfilling the contract.

West had attempted to guess something that he was not in a position to determine. There was no way for him to know whether East had started with five or six clubs. Obviously, with a long diamond available in dummy, it would be fatal to return a club if the declarer could ruff. In that case, the defender's only chance would be to grab three heart tricks. In any event, the contract could not be set unless at least two heart tricks were available. That being so, after winning with the diamond ace, West should have grasped the opportunity to lead, not hearts, but the three of hearts. Note the specific inference that this would have carried to East and how easy it would have been for the latter to have conducted the defense from that point.

On winning with the heart ace, East would know that West originally had held only five hearts, since his three spot was obviously the fourth highest and he could have only the deuce under it. Thus East would not have made the futile effort to cash the second club trick, but would have confined his attention to the heart suit, continuing with the queen and a low heart.

The reasoning involved in this suggested defense may be a bit abstruse, but I earnestly commend it to readers' attention as being the sort of thinking that produces the best results.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A None
K 8 5 2
Q 9 7 4 3
10 8 6 3

WEST
Q J 4
K Q 10 9 8
A J 2
8 4

EAST
A 10 7 5 3
K 4 3
Q 10 8 5 5
A 2 2

SOUTH
A K 8 6 5
A 7
None
A K Q 7 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

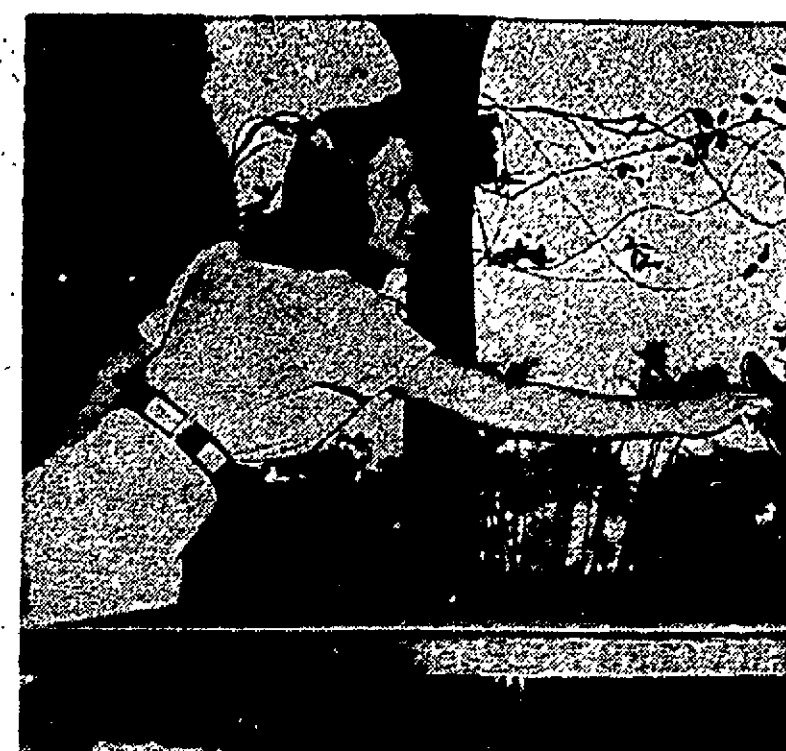
problems, the meaneast numbers to work with the hardest way first in everything so that they will be trained in hardship. To their way of thinking, I don't understand that without our seeking it. Teach children to do their work in whatever form or circumstance it appears, but when you can make the form simple, and the circumstances easy, do so with a clear conscience, knowing that life will do the rest. Life supplies plenty of grief for children, and for us who have to do with them.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Deanna Durbin goes in for all active sports. She plays Ping Pong indoors and out.

Fortunate are American girls because they have so wide a choice of sports to amuse them, and to keep them physically fit. More and more popular young things of every community go in for tennis, golf, bicycle riding, badminton, hand ball, bowling and other games which may be played out in the open. Groups are forming Pleasure Clubs whose activities center around out-of-door life. This is one of the most noteworthy trends of this era.

Isn't the competition of a game which attracts feminine devotees, but its social value. If you are young and you play one of the games mentioned above, wherever you go you will meet other devotees. Your ability to play one of the out-of-door games well, is your ace trick! And each of us must have an ace trick up our sleeve if we wish to be a social success!

I know many young girls who have not made the effort to indulge in sports. They do not play this or that, they don't ride or swim in fact, they have developed no interest in anything which will bring them naturally into a group of young people. These girls wonder why they are not popular, why they find themselves so often alone! What do you expect! If you have a talent or accomplishment which you may share with others, you will belong. If you have not developed one, you will not belong.

In most towns and cities playgrounds are available to young people and only small fees are charged for tennis courts and golf links. If a girl saves her pennies she can buy a bicycle, a tennis racket, golf clubs or whatever is required to play the game which attracts her. Certainly every girl can manage somehow to get a bathing suit if not a riding habit! She should choose a sport within her means and enjoy that.

Aside from the social value, such games are a splendid means for keeping healthy and beautiful. I do not recommend that a girl excel in football, softball or baseball—or any other game which might overdevelop her muscles. No. A girl should play a game for the enjoyment she derives from it, and the stimulation.

Our bodies were meant for activity and as long as civilization has robbed us of opportunity to use them in getting our food and caring for ourselves generally (such as in primitive times) we must resort to sports to keep our contours firm, our muscles elastic and our blood coursing through our veins at a normal pace.

If you lack the desire to enter sports, check up on your health. Perhaps you are overweight and your body wants to lag behind. Perhaps your feet need attention, or your blood needs building up. Whatever is the cause, correct it, and make this summer one of enjoyment. A summer when you play with others, belong to an active group of young people and use the good old summer time to make you a more beautiful young lady! And incidentally, by so doing, you will make yourself a more beautiful old lady when your time comes to grow old—for a strong, healthy constitution is a happy mind and a splendid foundation for a splendid youth!

If you need a stimulating diet or building-up diet just write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

The various modern "isms" don't disturb a man or woman who has developed horse sense before he graduates from high school. Don't waste your money and your child's time by sending him to college if he doesn't have common sense, for a trained therapist is actually more dangerous than an ignorant one!

CASE N-153: Thedra R., aged 17, is a recent high school graduate.

"My father wants me to go to college and is willing to send me for a full four years," he stated.

"I don't know what I want to study, but I do feel I should like to go. However, I haven't been able to make up my mind which college I should attend."

"Some of my friends insist I go to the state university. Others are

attending private schools. Some are going to women's colleges while others urge me to enroll at a co-educational university."

"Some say it is better to be in a small college with maybe 500 students, but others tell me I should go to a big university with thousands of pupils. Dr. Crane, what do you advise?"

DIAGNOSIS: Making a decision in this matter is like trying to pick the best automobile from the modern low priced group. There are all good. You can get your money's worth from each one.

The final decision is, therefore, largely a matter of minor items, such as the personality of the sales man, whether he is a friend of yours, and your previous experience at the wheel of one car or another.

In much the same manner, a student can get his money's worth in sound education at a small college as well as at a large university.

In fact, you can become well educated by correspondence course and personal reading, if you have the industry and perseverance of Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and similar illustrious men of the past.

Education Or Ritz

Some people go to college for social prestige, fraternity or sorority membership, and a desire to "fit" the home folks by boasting about

game which attracts her. Certainly every girl can manage somehow to get a bathing suit if not a riding habit! She should choose a sport within her means and enjoy that.

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THE HOME GARDENER

By Edwin H. Perkins

Sober, bare-looking paved courts, which look dull despite most efforts at brightening them yield to the softening effects of potted plants and take on an inviting atmosphere. The potted plants used in rows, in groups or singly create a gardening intimacy and to obtain in any other way. Imagine the old scene in your court then view it with plants in attractive pots on the steps, at entrance doors or resting on the coping of an otherwise unattractive water feature and you will quickly begin to make better use of potted plants during the summer months.

It is not necessary to use the conventional clay flower pot. This pot is undergown a metamorphosis of late and the utilitarian affair used by growers, because of its advantages to them, is replaced with glazed pots which come in a variety of

shapes and colors. Harmonies of color in plants and pots as well as the flexibility of the idea over changing pictures can be created to suit moodish persons. For a warm inviting reception imagine red geraniums in gay colored crockery lining the entrance steps. Doesn't this suggest that a warm hearted person lives there, loves his home, wants it to become attractive to you as a visitor as well as to himself?

What flowers as well as almost any found among the collection of warty house plants is suitable. The palms and ferns are ideal for shaded locations and the lantanas, coleuses and similar kinds revel in full sunshine. Watering should be done thoroughly each day and, since the plants must live in a small amount of soil, the addition of pinches of fertilizer, weekly to each pot, will furnish the food supply.

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Answer: (a) The strict rule is to leave the left hand in the lap when it is not being used, and even though there is no great error in resting the edge of the hand against the table instead, it is better to follow the strict rule when teaching young children. Of course when the child is eating a piece of bread at the same time, holding a pusher, he has to hold his left hand very close to the rim of the plate. This depends upon where and how it is done. People usually lean against—and before the food is served—put their elbows on small restaurant tables because this enables them to speak in lower tones than they could if they sat back in their chairs. At formal meals people are expected to keep their hands in their laps when not eating. At every informal meal—especially at the table where the people at table are smoking—elbows on the table are permitted.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a graduation party that we would like to give for our daughter at the country club, are we supposed to receive her, guests? My husband and I thought we would make this a young party for just her own schoolmates and other young friends.

Answer: This depends upon local custom. If your community is old-fashioned, you and her father would both receive with her. If you live among ultramoderns, she would receive alone, although you and her father would put in an appearance and greet every one as though you were guests. After a little while you would probably go to join friends of your own in another room and come back again later. I don't think you should leave the club until you have seen that all the girls had the means of getting home.

Dear Mrs. Post: In your answer to some one recently you said that you approved a man's wearing his wedding ring on his little finger. Why is this? Why shouldn't a man's wedding ring be worn on the corresponding finger to that of the bride? Is this a modern custom or is there a precedent for it?

Answer: In Europe men wear their wedding rings on the third finger, just as the women do. But in America men prefer the little finger—at least men of the conservative social world do—and have for the last fifty years. There is no rule about this further than individual preference—or prejudice.

Continued on page 21

Young Bridal Couples Should Develop Same Tastes, Habits

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the great tragedies of marriage is that when most husbands and wives come to middle age and their children have left them to go about the business of life for themselves, they find that they are not even close friends. They are strangers who have merely a speaking acquaintance with each other.



DOROTHY DIX

The wife, on her part, is equally unacquainted with her husband. It has been so long since he was anything but Papa to her that she has forgotten that she was ever romantically in love with him. All she sees in him now is a fat man, growing bald, who lives in a world of business affairs, and who she knows as little as she does of the heart of darkest Africa, and who has strange and incomprehensible personal peculiarities that she calls John's "ways" and doesn't even try to understand.

The result is that these two bore each other to extinction. There is never any difficulty in picking out the husbands and wives at any place of amusement. At theaters and restaurants they are poring over the program or the menu as if it were the most thrilling piece of literature in the world. At home they spend their evenings sitting up in silence as thick as pea soup and welcome any caller who drops in with almost tears of joy. Yet these people married for companionship and looked forward to being all-in-all to each other. And the question they cannot even answer to themselves is: "Why and how they drifted so far apart?"

A woman who signs herself "Lonely Wife" writes: "I am like thousands of other women who, when their children marry and leave home, find themselves utterly desolate. We crowd the theaters and are being treated for melancholia and nervous breakdowns, but there is nothing the matter with us except that we are lonesome. We are starving for companionship. We still have our husbands, it is true, but somehow we have lost each other on the way and we have nothing in common with each other any more. We can't chum up with each other."

"What I want to say to all young married couples is this: Don't let this happen to you. Don't lose touch with each other. Don't think that one can follow one path and the other another path and then come together again some day. Every step takes you further apart and makes it more impossible for you ever to walk hand in hand again."

"And especially I would warn women not to get so absorbed in their children that they have no time to give to their husbands, no interest for themselves, because in time the children will leave them, but their husbands will still be with them and they can have many happy years together if they have kept companions."

These are words of wisdom that every bride couple should lay to heart. They should deliberately bring during their honeymoon to cultivate companionship. They should work and play together. Read together. Develop the same tastes and habits. Make themselves necessary to each other. For if that way alone can they keep close to each other. Conjugal love is not a miracle flame that feeds itself. It is fire on the altar that burns only so long as you stoke it.

Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband and I seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses? H. L. M.

Answer: Certainly no one will claim that spectacles are an adornment to the feminine visage, but they are not as disfiguring as the wisecrack intimates.

There are plenty of pretty girls in glasses who have dates to burn and who marry well. And, anyway, a girl is much more attractive in glasses than she is blinding around only half seeing things for the lack of them.

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Continued on page 21

USEFUL STYLE



4089

BY ANNE ADAMS

Summer is the time for the "casual life." Nothing could be more free-and-easy than this new Anne Adams shirtwaist, Pattern 4089. A style that matrons will bless on sultry days, for the simple convenience of its neck-to-hem buttoning . . . the ease with which it tucks and irons . . . the comfort of its bodice softness, held in by a front and back yoke . . . the full panelling skirt. The neck is made in a becoming V; handy pockets may be included. For an unusually attractive touch, scallop the edges. As to material, use a good-looking, nubby cotton that's washable and porous, or a bright rayon or silk.

Pattern 4089 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 44 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

TABLE MANNERS

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Correctly, where should the left hand be placed while eating with the right? I would like your answer to be for young children who are just learning what is proper although I can't imagine that the rule changes as they grow older. (b) Also, will you tell me whether it is considered bad manners to talk with elbows on the edge of the table, between courses.

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Continued on page 21

Fragile Ornaments Should be Taken Out of Child's Sight

BY ANGELO PATRI

The baby took a great fancy to a bit of glass, a gay porpoise standing on his head on a brightly colored sphere. Of course he could not have it, and he cried for it loudly, with beseeching hands outstretched.

"No, no," said his mother, "See, here is your pussy." With a swift gesture the baby struck the pussy from his mother's hand and, tears streaming down his face, reached again toward the bright fish on the marble.

"No, no," said his mother, "See, here is your pussy." With a swift gesture, "I think I hear Fido at the door. Come we'll look for him."

The frantic yells died down, and, with many a backward glance toward the place where the lovely thing had been, he allowed himself to be carried to the door to greet Fido.

Later on his grandmother said, "You ought not to have hidden the thing. You should have left it right where it was and made him understand that he couldn't have everything he sees."

I think his mother was wiser. She will have to struggle with the child many times a day for the next few years, in order to teach him what he can and what he cannot touch. If she can save herself and the child a few trying experiences, so much the better. There is no need of providing every day will bring its own share. It is wise to put away fragile ornaments when that is possible, during the year that the baby is learning about things by touching them, handling them.

This phase of growth is important. The child must touch and handle things to understand about them. It is best to let him touch only what is safe for him, and for the objects in the beginning. As he grows in understanding he is given greater freedom.

To save the household treasures we start the child on his learning expeditions with the mystery bag, or box. We take at bright-colored bag, or interesting box, and put a mixture of things that interest little ones in it. The investigator pulls out anything he touches and examines it, sometimes indicating that he would like to know its name.

His mother tells him the name, just that one word, clearly. Balls of different kinds—rubber, wood, yarn, glass, are good to start with. Add new things from time to time and remove those that the child no longer touches. In these bags and boxes we put odds and ends of all sorts: little toys, a bell, a whistle, talis, stones, clothespins, tin toys (to sharp edges), spoons, pens, strings, beads, boxes with lids that can be taken off and put back. The idea is that by handling and using these things the child gets the experience he craves without damage to the household belongings, or to himself.

There is no sense, in my opinion, in making life harder for little children, and their mothers, "on principle." I don't understand that children ought to be given the hardest

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

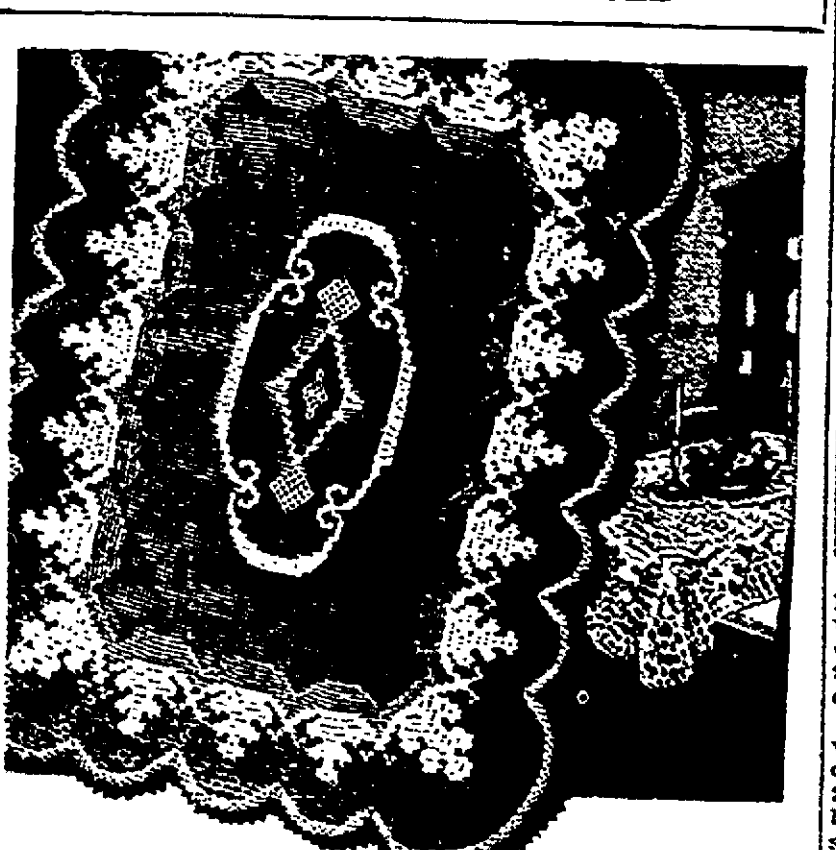
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(Copyright, 1939)

SIMPLE BEAUTY FOR TABLE



CROCHETED CLOTH PATTERN 2204

Announce Program Of Baccalaureate At Neenah School

Exercises for 1939 Graduates Will Begin at 7:30 Sunday Evening

Neenah—The program for the baccalaureate exercises for Neenah high school graduates, which will be at 7:30 Sunday evening in the auditorium, was announced today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

The exercises will open with the processional with music furnished by the Neenah high school orchestra under the direction of Lester Loehrke. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the invocation, and the audience will sing a hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." The Neenah high school choir, under the direction of Mr. Loehrke, will sing "Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," which will be followed by a hymn by the audience, "Oh, Worship the King."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will give the scripture reading, and the choir will sing an anthem, "Grant Me True Courage, Lord."

The baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Neenah Baptist church, will talk on "Building a Life." Following the address, the congregation will sing another hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Lord." The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will give benediction, and the orchestra will play the recessional.

The 152 graduates will attend the annual senior banquet at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn, and the commencement exercises will be Wednesday night in the auditorium. Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, will be the speaker, and the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein, past of St. Margaret's church, will give benediction. The Neenah high school Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a dance for the graduates following the commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

Order Disposition of Morris Exley Estate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—A judgment ordering the disposition of the estate of the late Morris A. Exley, Neenah resident who died April 18, 1937, has been ordered in Winnebago county probate court by Judge D. E. McDonald.

The residue of personal property, amounting to about \$8,000 and real estate in the Second and First wards of Neenah, and also a parcel of land in the town of Neenah, having a value of about \$35,000 goes to the widow, Mrs. Anna Exley, Neenah. The condition of this judgment is a provision whereby Mrs. Exley pays \$1,500 to Paul Exley, son of the deceased, Wausau.

Man Escapes Serious Injury in Accident

Neenah—John Brady, 424 Water street, escaped serious injury when involved in an accident with an automobile driven by John Pozdol, 904 Third street, at the Tayco street bridge at 10:20 last night. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

Pozdol was driving south on Tayco street and Brady attempted to cross to the east side of the bridge when the accident occurred. Brady was knocked down in the collision. He was taken to Dr. L. S. Shemanski, city physician, for an examination.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. High mountain
2. River between Brazil and Paraguay
3. Sign of the zodiac
4. Instrument for measuring or regulating currents
5. Issued forth suddenly
6. City in Arizona
7. Odor
8. Indication
9. Male duck
10. Indian mul-berry
11. Likeness
12. Repeat
13. More rational
14. Fictitious or root words
15. Godly person
16. Contentment
17. Aquatic animal
18. Sterile
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Registration for Play Program Will Begin Next Week

Boys and Girls From 8 to 17 Will Enrol for Summer Events

New London — The summer playground program conducted by the New London Recreation department will open with a week of registration and preliminary organization on Monday, June 5, according to R. M. Shortell, director.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 years may register at the Washington High school grounds from 1:15 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon every day next week.

All scheduled activities of a league or tournament nature will be conducted at the school grounds in the forenoon, regular play to start at the end of next week. Activities offered will be softball, horseshoes, croquet, basketball, track, tennis, water activities and other games. Senior boys' league will play on Monday and Wednesday mornings and junior boys' on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Midget leagues also will be organized.

During the afternoons the use of the grounds and play equipment will be available to anyone who cares to use it. Regular girls' activities will be organized if demand warrants it.

Trophies, Ribbons

Trophy cups and ribbons will be awarded at the end of the summer to the most active participants as during the last two years. Plans also are under way to award an athletic emblem to every boy or girl attending the playground regularly.

Junior playgrounds for children under 7 years of age will open also on Monday, June 5, at the Lincoln and McKinley school grounds. A woman attendant, Miss Pearl Roloff, will be on duty at the McKinley school grounds from 8:30 to 11:30 every morning except Saturday and Sunday and at Lincoln school from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the same days. Arrangements will be made as soon as possible to have an attendant at each school every morning.

Sand box activities, story hours, quiet and active games, handicraft and other playground amusements will be offered. Mothers have been invited to send or bring their small children to the grounds during the hours the attendant is on duty.

16 Yearling, Soph Track Men Will Go To Invitation Meet

New London — Coach D. N. Stacy will take a squad of 16 Washington High school freshmen and sophomore track aspirants to an invitational freshmen-sophomore meet at Port Washington Saturday. The group will leave about 9 o'clock in the morning in the school bus.

Trials were held at the high school grounds this week and the following have been selected to compete: 100 yard dash, George Meitz, Richard Demming, Robert Nelson; 220 yard dash, Meitz, Nelson; 440 yard run, Howard Mannchen, Charles Clark; half mile, George Weblor, Edward Huettner; mile, Jack Dent, Gene Wyman; James Lautenschlager; broad jump, Nelson, Weblor, Huettner; high jump, Harold Pues, Nelson, Demming; high hurdles, Bernard Freiburger, Lee Laughlin; low hurdles, Freiburger, Pues, Clark; pole vault, Pues, Robert Seering; discus, Freiburger, Arden Smith, Lester Schimke; shot put, Smith, Schimke.

Edison, Plywood Teams are Victors

Defeat Borden, Lutheran Squads at League Season Opens

New London — The Edisons and Plywood came out the victors in the first Senior Men's league softball games at Washington High school grounds last evening.

The Plywood walked away from Borden in a 29 to 9 trouncing while the Edisons stole the game from the Lutheran Men's Team 1 in a last inning rally, 9 to 11. The Men's club led 8 to 9 going into the last half of the seventh when N. Sennett cracked a home run with two men on bases to give a 2-run victory. George Krueger hurled for the losers and Ben Schmidt for the Edisons.

G. A. Wells and Ralph Klund formed the battery for Borden. The Plywood squad went the rounds at bat in two innings, scoring 7 runs in the first frame and 7 in the fourth to take an unbeatable lead. Clarence Kroll tossed for the winners with Glen Hall receiving.

Next Tuesday evening the Plywood will tackle Lutheran Team 1 and the Congregational Men's club will make a first appearance against Lutheran Team 2.

Prairie News and the Knights of Columbus will battle to get out of the cellar of the Industrial league at 8:15 this evening.

Los Angeles Guest Visiting at Home of Sister in New London

New London — Miss Mayme Soffa, Los Angeles, Calif., is spending six weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Caroline Soffa.

Miss Beatrice Hippler, Milwaukee, is expected home today to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hippler.

Visiting at the David Rickaby home is Mrs. W. O. Roethig and son Phillip of Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Rickaby returned last week after spending a month at the Roethig home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm moved this week from their former residence at 408 W. Jennings street to 912 Algoma street.

Henry Roloff, formerly on route 2, New London, this week occupied the former McFaul home on route 1, the old fair ground road on Highway 54.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parfitt, 1012 Wyman street, at Community hospital Thursday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baunke, Manawa, at Community hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Austerud, route 1, Marion, underwent an operation at Community hospital Thursday.

Bernard Backes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Backes, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday.

Dwight Spaulding, New London newspaperman, went to Fort Scott, Kans. last week where he has taken a position as advertising salesman for the Fort Scott Herald, a daily newspaper.

Agriculture Students Will Attend Field Day

New London — About 50 farmers and part-time agriculture students of L. M. Warner in the New London and Dale area will leave early Saturday morning by auto and the New London school bus to attend a field day at the experimental station of the College of Agriculture at Madison. The bus will leave Washington High school at 6:30 and pick up the rest of its passengers at Dale.

The latest in farm developments will be demonstrated at the station and a disease and pest clinic will be held.

New London Driver Is Fined \$5 for Speeding

New London — Ervin Schimke, Waupaca street, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Wednesday evening for speeding on Shawano street on May 11. He pleaded not guilty when first arraigned after his arrest and charged with driving 35 miles per hour.

Raasch Funeral Rites Are Held at Caroline

Marion — Mrs. Otilie Raasch, 73, died Tuesday at her home in Caroline. Survivors are one son, Otto, Janesville, and one daughter, Mrs. Hugo Kjaer, Caroline; eight grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Van Norman, Waupaca. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from the Zion Lutheran church at Caroline by the Rev. R. Stuenkel. Burial was made in the Caroline cemetery.



INLAY REPRESENTS MANY COUNTRIES

New London — This trophy cabinet made by Albert Oestreich, 1111 Shiocton street, is the culmination of a four year's search for a variety of wood from every recognized country in the world and represents as much spare time labor spent at his hobby, which is making objects of wood with inlaid designs. The cabinet itself was finished by Oestreich in 1934 with 102 varieties of wood but he wasn't satisfied until he had obtained all there was, so the decorative top and shield were added to bring the number of varieties to 176. The small inlaid particles are matched perfectly and number in the thousands. Many pieces of wood were brought to Oestreich by New London persons touring foreign countries and his search for new varieties often provided interesting experiences. A piece of Ireland pine was secured from a wooden trunk a local woman had brought directly from her native land. Inlaid picture frames, like the one on the wall, also are a specialty of his hobby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pioneer New London Woman Celebrates 81st Birthday

New London — Mrs. F. C. Krueger entertained a her home at 612 Algoma street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary. A pioneer resident of New London, Mrs. Krueger has spent most of the 81 years of her life in this city or vicinity. Guests were Mrs. Lizzie Roloff, Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mrs. Albert Pommering, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Hannah Cupp, Mrs. Earl Curry, Mrs. Charles Voss and Mrs. Francis Yelland. Luncheon and refreshments were served.

35 Eighth Grade Pupils Graduate At Clintonville

Clintonville — Graduation exercises for eighth grade pupils of the public school were held Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium. The program, presented by members of the class, included: a concert quartet, by John Stieg, Jeanette Steege, Douglas Rulick and Billy Helms; class history, by Denver Peschke; vocal duet by Ione Rohloff and Doris Abrahamson; talks on "Mental Development," by Phyllis Schauder; "Physical Development," by William Luedke; and "Moral Development," by Eunice Winkel; a violin solo by Betty Pearson with piano accompaniment by Jean Peterson; talks on "Personal Habits," by Wilhelmina Zabel and "Social Habits," by Althea Cahas; class prophecy, by Althea Cahas; and read by Charles Gretzinger. Superintendent Harley J. Powell talked to the graduates on planning their high school career. Diplomas were presented by Max Stieg, a member of the board of education, after which the class song was sung by the 35 graduates.

The class motto was "Strive to overcome all obstacles." The class flower was the yellow rose and the colors were blue and silver. Earl Paape and Reynold Laskewitch are the eighth and seventh grade instructors.

The 35 graduates are: Doris Abrahamson, Milford Bodeh, Lois Buchholz, Althea Cahas, Angeline Fietzer, Raymond Grant, Charles Gretzinger, Jane Hagen, Armand Hangartner, Lila Harbarth, Billy Helms, Audrey LaViolette, Victor Loberg, William Luedke, Doris Manser, Theodore Meidam, Dwight Nasser, Betty Pearson, Jean Peterson, Denver Peschke.

Rudolph Reinert, Ione Rohloff, Douglas Rulick, Phyllis Schauder, Doris Schmidt, Grace Smith, Ardis Spearbraker, John Stieg, Jeanette Steege, June Weatherway, Eunice Winkel, Cleon Winter, Sylvia Winter, Donald Yankee and Wilfred Zabel.

Raymond Patterson, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Eunice Samson of Evanston, Ill., were guests at the T. A. Patterson home Thursday, having come to attend commencement exercises for their sister and niece, Miss Mae Patterson, a member of the high school graduation class.

Mrs. Gale Sheddore and daughter

Game Club Will Send Group to Sportsmen's Gathering at Waupaca

New London — A delegation of the New London Fish and Game club will attend a county-wide meeting of all conservationists and sportsmen at the Waupaca country courthouse at Waupaca at 7:15 Tuesday evening, June 6, for the purpose of electing representatives to meet with the state conservation commission at Madison next month. Each year three delegates from the county are sent to the state capital to discuss present and proposed conservation laws with the commission.

Similar meetings are being held in 71 counties throughout the state. Conservation Warden George Whalen will be in charge of the Waupaca meeting.

BEAR CREEK ITEMS

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. George Ballhorn of Milwaukee were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Miss Helen Kieckhefer returned to her home here Monday, following a year's teaching in the high school at Oakfield.

Walter Christensen has purchased the residence owned by Mrs. Bessie Jenkin of Plymouth. The Carl Jenkin family has resided in this house for some time.

Be A Careful Driver

Try SPILKER'S for QUALITY and SERVICE

Spilker's Bakery

That Good Little Bakery on Richmond St.

532 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Tel. 2008

Bulldogs to Play Manitowoc Squad In State League

Decker Will Pitch for New London Nine in Home Game Sunday

New London — The New London Bulldogs will be out for blood when Manitowoc invades the local diamond Sunday afternoon in the first Northern State league "baseball game here in four weeks. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30.

The Bulldogs played with half a team at Two Rivers Memorial day and came away with a pretty good game despite handicaps, losing 10 to 8. Players missed connections on the trip north and Pete Westphal, outfielder and hitter, had to do the catching for the first time in his life. Vande Walle also was absent from the lineup. Westphal proved his hitting ability to the Icebergs by slamming a homer out of their ball park.

Don Decker will take the hurling assignment here with the plate backed up by Orville Houk or Peck, a Menasha man who caught for Kaukauna last year. Marlyn Munsch or Jerry Grignon will play second base, Eddie Steffen will be on first and New London's own Tip Krohn will play short with Vande Walle, Palmer and Westphal slated for the outfield. Lefty Kakkak of Neopit also will be on hand for relief pitching.

Manitowoc is tied for second place in the loop with two wins and one defeat while the Bulldogs are itching to break out of the cellar with no luck so far in three starts.

Merchants to Neenah

The New London Merchants will go to Neenah Sunday afternoon with the same lineup that has won the last three games and given them a tie for second place in the Fox Valley loop. Eddie Sabott will continue his work on the mound with Orin Krohn receiving.

Shirley returned Wednesday to their home in Chicago after a four days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt on Waupaca street.

Donald Buss, who is employed at Wausau, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, N. Main street.

Mrs. Minnie Knister left Thursday afternoon for Ruthven, Ontario, Canada, where she expects to spend six weeks with relatives. She was called there by the illness of her brother-in-law, Parker Bolton.

Mrs. Edith Switzer Richards of Wabeno is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth.

There's shadow coolness in these **SHADOW STRIPES** and the new low price is **\$15.50**

Cool as your shadow is almost a fact in this new shore and country pattern — presented in—

Genuine Palm Beach

Light in weight — light in colors (two-toned blue, tan and gray).

Shadow stripes are just one of many fresh pattern ideas in the new Palm Beach — for sport or vacation. And speaking of vacations — see the new Palm Beach Whites for the evening change.

OTTO JENSS

107 E. College Ave.



WIN IN CONTEST

Dorothy Hastings (left) and Phyllis Hansen (right) were first and second place winners in the Americanism essay contest sponsored recently by the Hortonville American Legion auxiliary. Both girls are graduates of this year's class at Hortonville High school.

vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, N. Main street.

Mrs. Minnie Knister left Thursday afternoon for Ruthven, Ontario, Canada, where she expects to spend six weeks with relatives. She was called there by the illness of her brother-in-law, Parker Bolton.

Mrs. Edith Switzer Richards of Wabeno is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth.

Start Improving Parish Cemetery

Work at St. Mary's Project, Hilbert, to be Completed by July 1

Hilbert — A crew of men Thursday began leveling and filling at St. Mary's Catholic cemetery, at the south village limits on Highway 57. New Ground will be hauled in for leveling and the shrubbery is being thinned out. Several loads of it were hauled to the new village park and planted there.

Sixteen feet of land has been purchased from William Brandes adjacent to the cemetery on the north side which will be used as a driveway. A new fence along the north boundary has been completed.

All monuments will be lined up where necessary. Barney Wolfinger, chairman of the cemetery committee is supervising the work which is expected to be completed by the first of July.

Children and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs gave a surprise homecoming party for Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Wednesday at their home near St. John. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman

and family, of Plymouth; Miss Margaret Jacobs, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reiser, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl and family, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and family, Hollandown; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacobs and Herman Jacobs, St. John; Carl Reuter, Sherwood. Luncheon and dinner were served. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs formerly lived near Hilbert and last October purchased a home near St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole left here Thursday morning for Spring Green and Jefferson to spend a few days with relatives. They will return here Monday.

Miss Eda Strand upper grade teacher at the public school, left Wednesday evening for her home at Eau Claire. She has accepted a position as fifth grade teacher in the public school system at Eau Claire and will have charge of music instruction in the fifth grade building.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The Appleton Library board will hold its monthly meeting at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. The report of the librarian for the month and a proposed closing schedule for the summer months will be considered.

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50c Size
MOLLE SHAVING CREAM
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10c Size
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP
3 for 19c

OUTING NEEDS
THE 300 YD. PO-DO GOLF BALL
Tough • Long • True
25c 3 for 72c
12 for 2.50

Johnny Bull, long-driving "Pro" averaged 312 yards with 12 Po-Do Golf Balls. This extraordinary record was made in May, 1939.

OUTING JUG
Enameled steel jacket
Keeps drinks hot or cold for 24 hours. White crackery lined. Steel jacket.
98c

For Perfect Pictures!
Popular Agfa 82 CADET CAMERA
Takes 8 pictures
Fixed focus miniature lens. Time and "snap" exposures.
1.39

PINT MILK OF MAGNESIA
15c

1.00 Size MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
69c

Perfection Cleansing Tissues
BOX OF 200
2 for 17c

Bottle 100 HINKLE PILLS
8c

Pkg. of 4 PROBAK JR. BLADES
2 for 11c

20c Coolies WITH 35c SIZE ITALIAN BALM
Both For **29c**

Giant Size P and G LAUNDRY SOAP
3 for 10c

5 Oz. Success WHITE SHOE CLEANER
With Free Pair SHOE LACES
Both For **21c**

At Walgreen's Fountain
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
CHICKEN A LA KING
Complete Dinner
25c

Banana Split
15c

Read last night's Post-Crescent for other Walgreen values.

This Week's Shoppers' Special

Durable Rubber **BATH and Shampoo SPRAY**
Special at **23c**

With 5-feet of Rubber Tubing! Made of fresh, live heavy-gauge rubber with gleaming rust-proof fittings. Easily attached to most standard size faucets. Will give real wear and is fine for bathing, shampooing and washing dishes.

TRUSSES

The newly invented Spot Pad when attached to one of our Spring or Elastic NON-SKID Trusses holds just like your fingers. The surrounding NON-SKID surface keeps the pad in place.

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Walgreen's NEW MALTED MILK

Richer! Smoother! More Delicious Than Ever! Served with Fresh Cookies **20c**

Folks everywhere are appraising this new, better-than-ever malted milk. TREAT YOURSELF TO ONE TODAY!

COLWOOD, El Modelo or Geo. Childs CIGARS
Box of 50 **1.09**

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Wide "Tack-A-Way" **ELECTRIC FAN**
A New Fan That Folds **1.19**

Powerful, quiet and smooth running. Hang it on the wall or stand it anywhere. Uses AC current.

Crystal Glass ICE BUCKET
Chrome tongs **23c**

Enameled Metal DUST PANS
Assorted colors **7c**

Heavy gauge metal in your choice of Red, Green or Ivory.

Clip-On RACK
Easy to attach. Just the thing for towels, wash cloths, etc. No screws. **23c**

Handsome Glass PITCHER
For fruit juices **8c**

Smart ball-type pitcher with ice retained in.

OFFICE NEW LONDON

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

Nova Gets TKO Over Baer in 11th

Referee Stops Fight
With Maxie Choking
From Blood

CROWD IS SMALL

Winner Jarred Often
But Rallies Quickly;
Easily Hit

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Victor over Max Baer by a technical knockout in the eleventh round of a bloody duel at Yankee Stadium, Lou Nova of California stands qualified today to fight either Joe Louis or Tony Galento for the heavyweight championship in September or early next summer.

The 24-year-old ex-collegian, fighting only his 27th professional bout, cut the ex-champion down steadily and methodically until Referee Frank Fullam stopped it in 1:21 of the eleventh when Baer was choked and unable to continue from the blood that poured from a badly lacerated lip.

Almost 17,000 fans banked in the great arena saw the younger man survive a bushel of Baer's thunderous rights in the early rounds and come back to give him a cruel beating. Baer bled like a stuck hog from the third round on, and when it was over his face was a travesty.

Nova, his left ear blooming like an eggplant from Baer's despairing rights, said in the dressing room he would have stopped his rival clean as a whistle if he had not hurt his right mauler in the third round. Maxie, looking and feeling terrible, said he didn't know whether he ever would fight again. At the same time he mumbled a warning to Nova:

"He's a good, strong boy, but he's a long way off. He gets hit too much."

His listeners nodded agreement, most of them feeling in their bones that Lou, though he made a game, damaging fight against Baer, is not quite ready to get in the ring and face the dynamite blasts of Joe Louis. Nova's manager, Ray Carlin, said he wanted a few days to think it over before deciding whether to tackle the poisonous, big Negro this year.

From the start, last night's fight was a rip-tearing, brutal exhibition that kept the spectators on their feet. There was no feeling-out. They went at it right now, slugging and grunting and scowling, hitting on the breaks and after the bell. The referee took two rounds from Nova for hitting low and one from Maxie when he clouted Lou an awful smash after the bell.

At the end of ten rounds the Associated Press score sheet gave Nova six chapters and Max four. During the ninth and tenth rounds Nova hit his tired, distressed rival almost at will. Fullam wanted to stop it earlier in the eleventh, but Maxie refused the reprieve and took a dozen more blows before he consented to retire.

Right Falls Maxie
The fight really was decided in the second, when Baer suddenly lashed out with his famous old right and caught Nova cold with a half dozen in fast succession. That was when Baer's followers had expected the bout to end. But Nova proved strong and resolute and didn't go down. He wobbled and staggered a bit from the fusillade, but he stuck to his feet and came back fighting.

In Baer's other good round, the sixth, he again rocked the younger star with a series of rights, one almost spilling him. Yet again the kid shook them off and at the end was jabbing away at Maxie's jumbled features with his long left. The round house punch that Baer laid on Nova's whiskers, after the bell ended the seventh, hurt Lou and sent him staggering to his corner, but he came up fresh as a daisy to belabor Max in the eighth.

In the long run, it was Nova's straight left, delivered with all his 202 pounds behind it, that ruined Baer's comeback. The occasional right that he crossed seemed to shake Baer, but never threatened to put him down. After last night it's clear Nova is no knockout artist, but his punishment he handed out might have forced Baer to quit in the last few rounds even had Max's lip not been cut.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was mad as a wet hen about the skinny crowd that turned out and still was threatening to send the Louis-Galento fight to another city, perhaps Philadelphia. He blamed the world's fair for holding the gross gate to \$82,364.

Johnny Vandermeer
Takes Up Painting

Boston (AP)—Johnny Vandermeer, the only man ever to pitch two consecutive no-hit games in big league baseball, is pursuing a new ambition—art.

Having heard that no left-hander became a famous painter, and secure in the knowledge that he is a descendant of the great 17th century Dutch painter, Vandermeer took a painting lesson last night. His tutor was Aldro K. Hibbard, Boston and Rock port artist and baseball fan. His first course was copying Hibbard's Meiji print of Vermeer's "The Music Lesson." The results? Not too good.

Mike Jacobs Sours on New York After Poor Turnout for Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who didn't make it missed a whole of a fight... Mike Jacobs said: "Looks like I'll have to take the big ones out of New York." ... Signor Galento was there and gave the fotogs a lesson in professional courtesy... While Baer and Nova tore into each other, Tony politely refused to pose with his thumb firmly grasped between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand. Baer tried to look stern and determined while they were tying on his gloves, but before the ceremony was over he had either bowed or winked at everybody in the gallery... That will give you an idea of the size of the crowd... Noah a crepe hanger.

Webster says: "Nova's a new star, which flashes up to increase its brilliance, etc. by 10,000 times in a week or two but usually short lived. Lou says the last part 'aint so."

While Galento and Louis were in there being introduced, one guy said: "This is a history making scene, gents..." It is the only time you'll ever see Galento in the same ring with Louis and walk out... Max Marek, one of the few lads who beat Louis in the amateurs, took a licking in one of the prelims... When Mello Bettina, he's the world's lightweight-weight champion in New York state, was introduced as champion of the world, he was so certain they were calling for some other guy, he waited a good minute to get into the ring.

Business Note.
Sorry to state
The world's fair
Didn't do much
For Nova and Baer.

Here and there: Chicago is higher than a kite on an 18-year old heavy, Aluis Allen, who has just turned pro... Around here they keep referring to the Goodall round robin and the "Guldahl round robin" in... Don't miss the centennial edition of Baseball magazine—a honey. Who can remember when a Yankee losing streak lasted longer than one game?

This and that: A St. Louis fan sent Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick 1839 pennies to help get them out of their batting slump, but it didn't work... Barleth Grimes is so used to being batted from ball games, he gave himself the gate the other day going out of the dugout to talk to his pitcher twice in one inning—once too often, according to the rules.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Campbell, Cleveland 377; Dickey, New York 359.
Runs — Dickey, New York 36; Greenberg, Detroit 34.
Runs batted in — Wright, Washington, and Williams, Boston 37.
Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis 53; Hoar, St. Louis 51.
Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit 17; Tabor, Boston, and Rolfe, New York 14.
Triples — Wright, Washington 5.
Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit 10; Selkirk, New York 9.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington 20; McCosky, Detroit, and Crossett, New York 6.
Pitching — Pearson, New York 5-0; Donald and Hadley, New York 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Arnovich, Philadelphia 377; Hassett, Boston 342.
Runs — Werber, Cincinnati 34; Frey, Cincinnati 31.
Runs batted in — Goodman, Cincinnati 38; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati 33.
Hits—Arnovich, Philadelphia 55; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati 51.
Doubles — Rizzo, Pittsburgh 16; Martin, Philadelphia, and Brown St. Louis 14.
Triples — Herman, Chicago 8; Garms, Boston, and Goodman, Cincinnati 6.
Home runs — Camilli, Brooklyn 10; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati 9.
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh 9; J. Martin, St. Louis, Kory and Lavagetto, Brooklyn and Hack, Chicago 5.
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, and McGee, St. Louis 4-0.

Bettina Will Defend
Title Against Conn
New York (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., recognized in New York state as the light heavyweight champion of the world, will fight Billy Conn of Pittsburgh on July 13 for the title. The fight will probably be held in Yankee stadium.



NOVA WINS TECHNICAL K. O. VICTORY OVER MAX BAER

His face and mouth cut and dripping blood, Max Baer (left) is shown as he was pushed to his corner by Referee Frank Fullam, giving Lou Nova (right) a technical knockout in the eleventh round of their battle in Yankee Stadium, New York. The referee halted the proceedings with the announcement the blood from Max's cut mouth appeared to be choking him.

State Champions Will Show At Valley Track Meet Tonight

FOND DU LAC — Two state champions — Walter Lambert of Green Bay East and Warren Foote of Green Bay West — will lend color, if not points, to the sixteenth annual Fox River Valley conference track and field meet to be held at the Senior High school athletic field Friday night.

Competing in the forty-fourth annual state tournament at Madison over the weekend, Lambert captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a brilliant 14.9 which is one fourth-tenth of a second better than the conference mark of 15.2.

Foote whistled home in the 440-yard event at Madison in :52.8 or six-tenths of a second higher than the conference record set by Ken Busing of Appleton in 1936.

Favor Guldahl to Win 3rd Straight U. S. Golf Title

Ralph Thinks Bookmakers Justified in Making Him Favorite

BY BILL BONI
NEW YORK (AP)—Big Ralph Guldahl, who may make modern golf history by winning his third straight United States open championship next week, is a confident cuss. You have to admire him for it.

The bookmakers have made the Madison (N. J.) professional a 6-1 favorite to repeat at the Philadelphia Country club his 1937 and 1938 open victories. Ralph feels they're quite justified in doing so.

"I have a definite feeling about the open—that I'll win it or at least be in the running all the way," he said today before teeing off in the second round of the 126-hole, \$5,000 Goodall round-robin tournament.

Course is Tough
"That Philadelphia course will be tough, and it will play long. I went around it three times this week—in 68, one under par, 70, and 73—and I have a hunch 284 will be good enough to win. That's eight strokes over par, but it's still not too much."

"They tell me lots of fellows tighten up in the open. I don't. Maybe I'm lucky, but I play even better then. And if I have to come from behind, that's even more of a help."

Guldahl, matched with Olin Dutra and Ben Hogan for his second round in the Goodall round-robin, was in an advantageous position. With a plus 5 showing for yesterday's first round, he was only six points behind Sam Snead, the leader and last year's.

Turney, Pelkey Low At Butte Des Morts

C. B. Turney, with a low net 55, and Heber Pelkey, with a low gross 39, topped the field at Butte des Morts Golf club's Thursday program, according to Everett Leonard, pro. But Master had the best 18-hole score, a 79.

Dr. W. J. Harrington took the top golf fellowship prize, a golf lesson from Leonard. Other golf fellowship winners were Joe Shields, Gay Marston, William Van Dyke, A. Burslein, Ray Fiegener, R. S. Powell and Robert Woodhead.

Andrews Hurls 6th Win in Row To Beat Brewers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nate Andrews pitched his sixth straight victory and his ninth of the season last night as Columbus defeated Milwaukee, 7 to 2, in the opener of a two-game series.

Andrews, who allowed six hits and issued only one base on balls, was given an early lead when his mates bunched hits off Kenny Jung.

Bob Sturgeon led the Columbus attack with three for three and a walk. Ted Gullic of the visitors and Joe Mack of the Red Birds hit home runs. Jungels got two of the Brewers' hits and scored one run.

Errors — Schultz, Sturgeon, Hockett, Just Runs batted in—Hill, Andrews, Bucher, Sturgeon 2, Murgaugh, Browne, Mack, Two base hits—Johnson, Sturgeon, Bucher, Home runs—Gullic, Mack, Stolen bases—Stein, Heath, Bucher, Sacrifices—Hill, Schultz, Left on bases—Murgaugh, 6, Columbus 6, Base on balls—Off Jungels 5, off Andrews 1. Struck out—By Jungels 4, by Andrews 5. Passed ball—Schultz.

Detroit's Tigers, who found it necessary to farm out Fred Hutchinson, their costly pitching investment, for more conditioning, may soon open their doors again to the Seattle boy.

Hutchinson, appearing yesterday for the seventh time with Toledo of the American association, still found his wildness bothersome. But then so did the slugging league leaders from Kansas City.

In fact, between five walks, a wild pitch and some wild swinging of their own which resulted in seven strike outs, the Blues found themselves with a total of four hits and a 5 to 1 defeat.

It was Hutchinson's third victory. The setback reduced Kansas City's lead to two games over Minneapolis, whose game at Louisville was rained out.

In the other game last night, St. Paul rallied for four runs in the eighth, then went on to defeat Indianapolis in 11 innings, 8 to 5.

BOXING

By the Associated Press
New York—Lou Nova, 202, Los Angeles, stopped Max Baer, 210, Livermore, Calif. (11); Elza Thompson, 231, Indianapolis, stopped Jorge Brescia, 210, Argentina, (3).

Roswell, N. M.—Babe Ritchie, 200, Lubbock, Texas, stopped Max Rios, 188, Minneapolis, (6).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tony Sarullo, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Cristobal Jaramillo, 124, Puerto Rico, (10).

New York—Jocely Fontana, 130, Brooklyn, stopped Pete Mascia, 134, Brooklyn, (3).

Steal Home in 14th Gives Dodgers Victory Over Cubs

Greisch Hurls 'Y' to Victory Over Institute

Allows 3 Hits, Strikes Out
10 for Fraternal
League Triumph

Y.M.C.A. W. L. Pct.
Foresters 3 0 1.000
Moore 2 0 1.000
Institute 1 1 .500
Eagles 0 3 .000
K. of C. 0 3 .000

WEEK'S GAMES
Foresters 15, K. of C. 0.
Moore 12, Eagles 8.
Y. M. C. A. 6, Institute 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Moore versus Institute.
Wednesday—K. of C. versus Eagles.

Thursday—Y. M. C. A. versus Foresters.

HOLDING the hard hitting Paper Chemistry Institute team to 3 hits and fanning 10 batters, George Greisch came through with another well-pitched game for the Y. M. C. A. and chalked up a 6 to 3 Fraternal league victory at Wilson school diamond. It marked the third straight league triumph for the 'Y' lads.

Costigan mounded for the Institute and gave up eight hits while fanning three and walking one. Greisch passed three. Only 14 men faced Greisch during the first four innings.

The Y. M. C. A. started things off with one run in the first inning as Wonsler singled, stole second and advanced to third while Ed Krause was being thrown out. Wonsler tallied on a passed ball. Another run came in the second inning when Howie Branchford drilled a hit to center, stole second, gained third on a passed ball and scored while Wonsler was being thrown out.

Score Two More
They scored two more in the fifth when Krause led off with a single, stole second and scored on Captain's double. Branchford was given a life on Knep's error while Captain was nailed at the plate while trying to score on the play. Branchford went to third and crossed the plate on a passed ball. The winners scored the final runs in the seventh when Feurst and Grishaber got on base on errors and scored on Wonsler's sacrifice.

Asman got the first hit off Greisch in the fifth frame with a double to right. He stole third and scored for home on a wild pitch. The Institute got two more runs in the seventh when Rennett hit and scored when Costigan drilled a triple. He scored on a bad return to the plate.

The box score:
Y.M.C.A.—6 Institute—8
Wonsler 4 1 2 Meldand 2 0 0
Schwandt 2 4 1 Knep 2 0 0
Krause 3 1 1 Rennett 2 3 1
Captain 3 1 Costigan 2 0 0
Branchford 3 2 2 Ashman 3 1 1
Rammert 3 0 0 Grimes 1 0 0
Welsch 0 0 0 Welsch 1 0 0
Feurst 3 1 1 Wolske 2 0 0
Grishaber 3 1 1 Hechtman 2 0 0
Greisch 3 0 0
Totals 31 6 8 Totals 24 3 3
Y.M.C.A. 110 200 2-4 8 2
Institute 600 010 2-3 3 2

Madison Blues Beat Sheboygan Chairs, 4-1

Madison—The Madison Blues defeated the Sheboygan Chairs, 4 to 1, in a Tri-State league game here Thursday night. For the first seven innings it was a nip and tuck affair with the Blues racking up single runs in the third and fifth to take a two runs lead.

By the Associated Press
New York—Lou Nova, 202, Los Angeles, stopped Max Baer, 210, Livermore, Calif. (11); Elza Thompson, 231, Indianapolis, stopped Jorge Brescia, 210, Argentina, (3).

Roswell, N. M.—Babe Ritchie, 200, Lubbock, Texas, stopped Max Rios, 188, Minneapolis, (6).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tony Sarullo, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Cristobal Jaramillo, 124, Puerto Rico, (10).

New York—Jocely Fontana, 130, Brooklyn, stopped Pete Mascia, 134, Brooklyn, (3).

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SAVE UP TO 50%
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Appleton, Wis. 1377, or write us!

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Berlin Finance Co.

Berlin, Wis.

Johnny Vandermeer
Takes Up Painting

Boston (AP)—Johnny Vandermeer, the only man ever to pitch two consecutive no-hit games in big league baseball, is pursuing a new ambition—art.

Having heard that no left-hander became a famous painter, and secure in the knowledge that he is a descendant of the great 17th century Dutch painter, Vandermeer took a painting lesson last night. His tutor was Aldro K. Hibbard, Boston and Rock port artist and baseball fan. His first course was copying Hibbard's Meiji print of Vermeer's "The Music Lesson." The results? Not too good.

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Marquette U. to Hold Graduation Exercises June 9

Myrtle G. Rohm, Appleton, Is Among Those Receiving Degrees

Appleton will be represented at the 1939 commencement exercises of Marquette university in Milwaukee with Miss Myrtle G. Rohm of this city included among those who are candidates for degrees.

Miss Rohm is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in nursing education. She has been a member of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority; university women's board; zoological society, and the sociology club.

Among other candidates for degrees at Marquette are Gerald T. Fitzgerald, Manawa, bachelor of arts in journalism; Alice M. Pritzl,

Brillon, diploma in nursing; Genevieve O. Lauer, Dundas, diploma in nursing; Marie J. Eldridge, Hilbert, master of science; Elmer G. Pfeiffer, Chilton, doctor of dental surgery; and Francis J. Grogan, Kaukauna, bachelor of laws.

Marquette's 1939 graduation exercises will be held in the Milwaukee auditorium, Friday night, June 9, with 8,000 relatives and friends of the 647 candidates for degrees and diplomas in attendance. The commencement address will be given by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of the university, who will also confer the degrees.

Baccalaureate Thursday Baccalaureate services, preceded by the annual cap and gown procession from the school gymnasium, will be held at the Gesu church Thursday night, June 8. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas F. Berry, principal of Pio Nono High school, Milwaukee. Father Berry was graduated from Marquette in 1920.

Alumni and seniors will participate in their annual field day at the Westmoor Country club near Milwaukee Wednesday, June 7.

Golf, horseshoes, baseball, cards, luncheon and a buffet supper will be included on the all-day program.

Alumnae will hold a dinner at the Wisconsin club Sunday, June 4. Marquette classes in reunion at the June 7 festivities will include those of 1889, '92, 1904, '09, '10, '24, '29, '32 and '37, with the group of 1914 to observe its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The university's 647 candidates for degrees are distributed as follows: College of liberal arts, 151; school of speech, 13; college of nursing, 72; college of journalism, 37; college of business administration, 67; college of engineering, 65; school

School of Dancing to Present Revue Monday

The Warren Sisters School of Dancing will sponsor a dance revue, "Barnyard Frolics," Monday evening at the new Menasha High school.

Children will present two performances, one at 6:30 and the second at 8:30. An Appleton orchestra will be featured.

of law, 55; school of dentistry, 50; school of medicine, 69 and graduate school, 62.

Be A Careful Driver

Waverly Beach

BALLROOM — PRESENTS A

DANCE TONIGHT

FRIDAY, JUNE 2
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER

Music Tonight, by

TOM TEMPLE

AND HIS 14 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music

This Coupon
and 15c
Admits Two
before 9 P. M.

Regular admission: 15c per person
before 9:00 P. M. — 25c per person
after 9:00 . . . Dancing starts at
8:30 P. M.

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4
Presenting

ARCH ADRIAN

and His Men of Note

— Featuring —
Buddy Milton Man Mountain Hite Willie McCarty



Former Vocalist with HENRY BUSSE
A Heap of Melody and Syncopation and ADRIAN

BARGAIN ADMISSION PRICES

15¢ **THIS COUPON** **15¢**
and 15c
Admits Two Before 9:00 P. M.

REGULAR ADMISSION: 15c Per Person
Before 9:00 P. M. 25c Per Person After 9:00
Dancing Starts at 8:30 P. M.

FREE MATINEE DANCE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JUNE 4
Dancing from 2:00 P. M. until 5:00

Waverly's Picnic Accommodations

Concessions of all kinds — Penny Arcade, Shooting Gallery — and America's Favorite Surprise Game. Pack your basket and spend an enjoyable day at Waverly!

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! — Several Good Boats for Rent!

WAVERLY BEACH Tavern Kitchen

Again Serving Its Famous Raw Fried, Southern Style Chicken, Frog Legs, Steaks, Hamburgers and Sandwiches of all kinds.

BEER 5c
Sloe Gins — Hi-Balls — Gin Bucks 15c

Heinie & His Grenadiers Coming Soon!

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING

130 Reasons To Be Here!

THEIR ROMANCE IS RIOTOUS!



CLAUDETTE Colbert
chases Jimmy with love in her eyes!

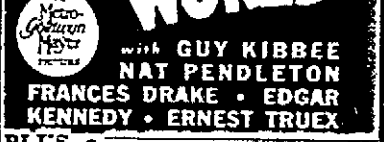


JIMMY Stewart
hates women but changes his mind for her!

COLBERT STEWART

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

with GUY KIRBY
NAT PENDLETON
FRANCES DRAKE • EDGAR KENNEDY • ERNEST TRUAX



ZENOBIA
with HARDY • PAUL LUKAS
DICK BURGESS • PAUL LUKAS
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PLCS

CHICKEN DINNER and PICNIC

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH FREEDOM

One Mile Northeast of Apple Creek on County Trunk E. 4 1/2 Miles North of Rainbow Gardens.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

DINNER Served at 11:00 A. M.
Adults 50c — Children 25c

SUPPER — Adults 30c — Children 15c — MUSIC —

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

2 FEATURES FRI.-SAT.

JOHN WAYNE in "NIGHT RIDERS"

"MYSTERY OF MR. WONG" with BORIS KARLOFF

SAT. "DISC-O-WIN"

SUN. MON. "WOMEN IN THE WIND"

Continuous Sun. 1:30 to 11 with KAY FRANCIS

DANCE SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Music by GREEN VALLEY ENTERTAINERS

playing your old time favorites. Follow the crowds to the place where old-time dancers like to meet.

GAINOR'S Mackville Hall

FREE DANCES Every Wednesday Saturday & Sunday

Sat.—Midnight Serenaders. Sun.—Heine, Left Handed Fiddler and his Orch. Wed.—Frank Clark and his Orchestra

AL'S BALLROOM Alex Dombrowski, Prop. Corner Ninth & Racine Sts. MENASHA

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THE PICTURE THAT CALLS A SWASTIKA A SWASTIKA!

"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

It Was Our American Duty To Show It!
It Is Your American Privilege To See It!

Starring

EDWARD 'G-MAN' ROBINSON

FRANCIS LEDERER

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LYA LYS

... ASSOCIATE FEATURE ...

Drama told in the heartbeats of budding girls eager for life!

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ANNE SHIRLEY JAMES ELLISON

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WOMEN.....

who love your men... and worship your children... Be Thankful for This Exposure That Assures the Sanctity of Your Home!

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LAST TIMES TODAY — "TRADE WINDS"

TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

The most colorful star who ever rode over the western horizon in a romantic drama of bad men in the bad lands of the pioneer country!

ROY ROGERS

in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

With MARY HART and

Featuring LULU BELLE and SCOTTY (Direct From National Barn Dance Program)

ADDED FEATURETTES

ALL-STAR COMEDY VAUDEVILLE CARTOON COMEDY SPORT SCOPE

Coming — MICKEY ROONEY in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

2-BIG-2 DANCES

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — JUNE 3 - 4

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You'll find a pleasant crowd of merry-makers at all times!

Presenting

MERT LE VAN and his ORCHESTRA

Town of Clayton VOLUNTEER FIREMAN'S BENEFIT DANCE, Tuesday, June 13

Appleton, of Fox River Valley League BOOSTER DANCE, Sunday, June 18

PRESENTING—TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT

LESS ZIEBELL and his

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An Excellent Band — Fine Dance Floor

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FREE ADMISSION — Take the Family to High Cliff Sunday for a Real Picnic and Outing!

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Next Thursday—JACK THULL'S TEXAS RANGERS Of Kaukauna, Wis., Featured on WIBU and Wisconsin Network

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3 BIG NIGHTS 3

Tonight — Wis. Telephone GUILD DANCE

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MAMMOTH 5 ★ ACT FLOOR SHOW

With Pronto and Aida — Popular Dance Team

SATURDAY NIGHT — JUNE 3rd

Floor Show and Orchestra

FEATURING

ACROBATIC — SINGING — CONTORTIONISTS

NO ADMISSION — COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Look! SUNDAY NIGHT — JUNE 4th Look!

Fox River Valley League Baseball Dance

WITH FLOOR SHOW — ADMISSION 25c PER PERSON.

Come On Out. A Complete New FLOOR SHOW

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

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"MYSTERY OF MR. WONG" with BORIS KARLOFF

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SUN. MON. "WOMEN IN THE WIND"

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Just installed our new Air-Conditioned Cooling System. Enjoy the coolness of the sea while seeing the movies.

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Show Starts at 6:30 P. M.

400 GOOD REASONS TO BE HERE AT 8:45

DEANNA DURBIN

with ANNE SHIRLEY

3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

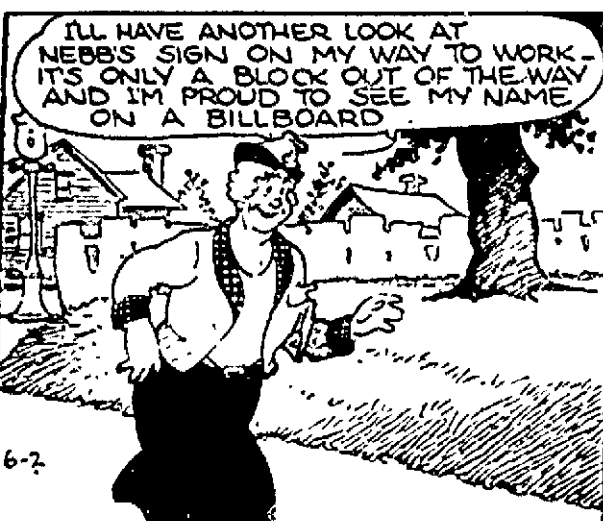
ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES WINNINGER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

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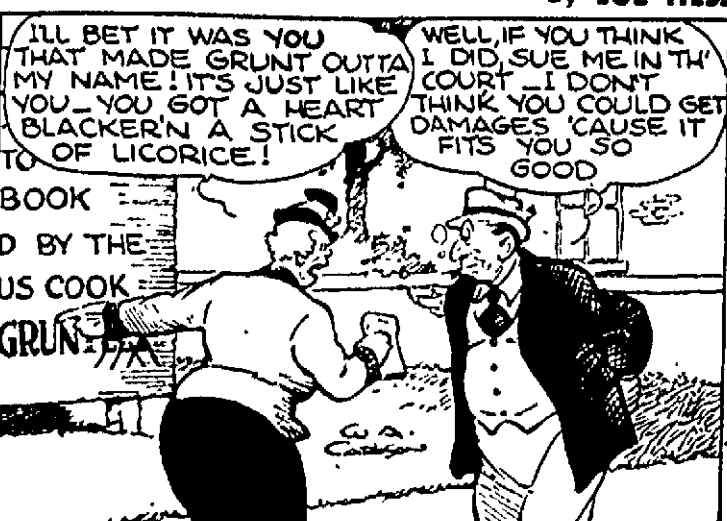
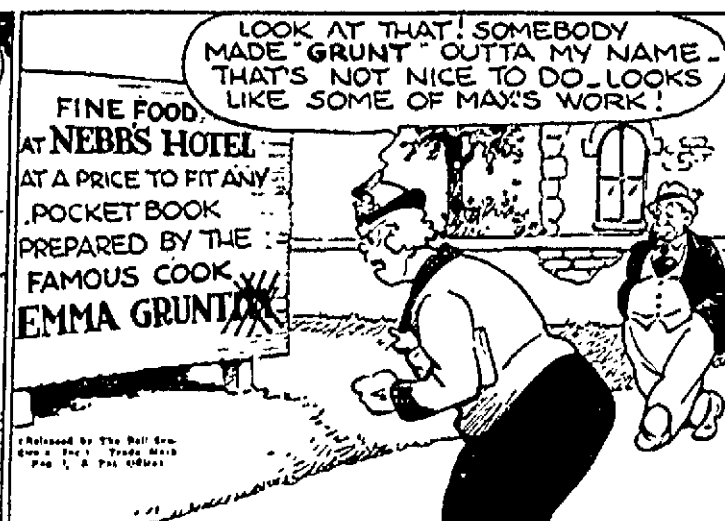
SATURDAY

Matinee 2 P. M.

THE NEBBES



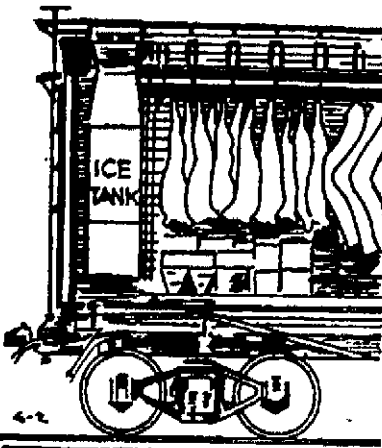
It's Just Too Bad



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SAFETY THROUGH COOKING
We who live in this century may be thankful for many things, and not the least is the care taken about our meat supply. People in the better-civilized countries can buy meats which have been inspected by experts.

This does not mean that all meats served in our land are safe for food, but it does mean that most of our meat supply is watched over with care. When farmers butcher their own livestock, they take a risk and when butchers sell meat which has not been well inspected, they pass the risk to their customers.



One end of a refrigerating car. One good thing about the handling of modern meat is the rule that it must be kept cold while in transport. If meat will spoil quickly if it is not kept cold, even cooked meat should be kept in a refrigerator where it will be cold and safe from flies.

Some persons suppose they can eat underdone meat with safety if it has been inspected. This is a false idea. The inspectors cannot guard against all possible dangers, and they, themselves, warn people to cook meats well.

When meat packers do their work properly, they heat or cook ready-to-eat sausages at least to the point where trichina worms are killed. This is helpful, but it has nothing to do with raw meats.

We already have spoken about the need to cook pork thoroughly. Experts say the cook should give "30 minutes to the pound." This would mean two and a half hours of cooking for a five-pound pork roast.

We should not, however, fancy that pork is the only meat which is to be cooked with care. Beef, as well as pork, can carry the tapeworm. In fact, beef tapeworms are longer and larger. A pork tapeworm may grow to be from six to 12 feet long, but beef tapeworms sometimes reach a length of from 16 to 20 feet.

Although tapeworms get to be very long, they are narrow and thin. They were given their name because of a shape something like that of a tape-measure. They are not, however, nearly as wide as a tape-measure.

The tapeworms are in tiny form when eaten in meat. They grow to their great length after they reach the intestines of people. The largest of all kinds of tapeworms is spread to people by the eating of poorly cooked fish. It may grow to a length of from 22 to 25 feet!

Meat inspectors guard people against tapeworms as well as they can, and do a great deal of good by condemning meat which is "measled" with them. Yet the tapeworm may pass by the guard, and the safe way is to eat meat and fish only when they are well cooked.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

"Nest of Eagles," an Anthony Wayne story revolving around an air school, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"Pearl of Great Price," a story of the woman behind the notorious Taggart stagecoach robberies, will be tonight's Death Valley Days drama at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW.

Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not program will originate 800 feet underground in the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico at 8:30 over WBBM. Ripley will describe the beauty of the caves already opened and give an eyewitness account of the opening of a new cave. The sound of the explosion will be heard.

Tonight's log includes:
6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra. Beverly and her Bel-Airs. WGN. WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Lucille Manners, soprano. Frank Black's orchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama. WGN. Burns and Allen. Rav Noble's orchestra. Frank Parker, tenor. WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Plantation Party. Westerners. Tom, Dick and Harry. WLW. WENR. Orson Welles. WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama. WMAQ. WLW.

7:45 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra. WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ. 1,001 Wives. Sketch. WENR. Grand Central Station. WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not. WBBM. Jimmie Fidler. WMAQ. WLW.

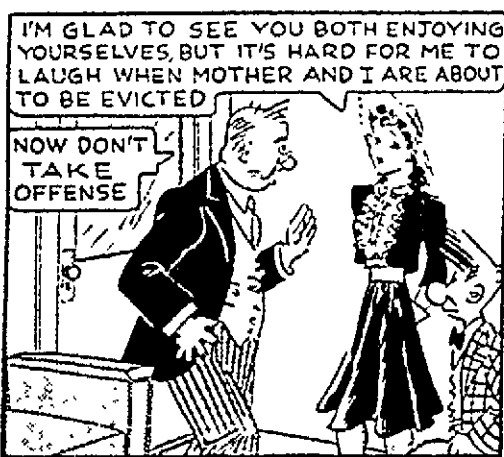
10:00 p. m.—Larry Clinton's Orchestra. WENR. Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Glen Gray's orchestra. WGN. WLW.

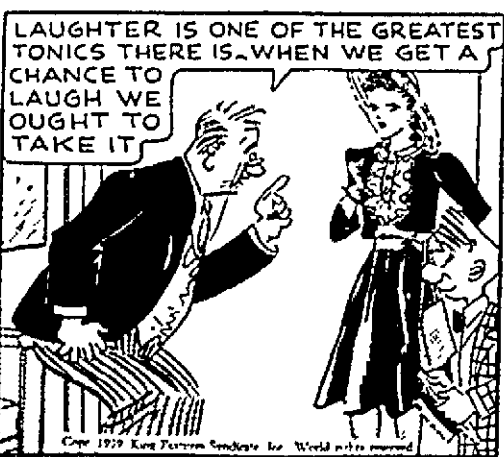
11:00 p. m.—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WGN. Abe Lyman's orchestra. WLW.

Saturday
7:00 p. m.—Vox Pop. WMAQ. WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Baker. WBBM.
7:50 p. m.—Mary Eastman. WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade. WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

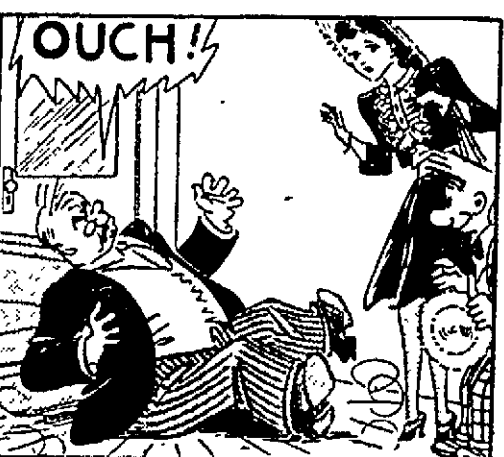
TILLIE THE TOILER



Circumstances Alter Cases



OUCH!



ALL RIGHT, LAUGH, YOU YOUNG FOOL



THE LONE RANGER

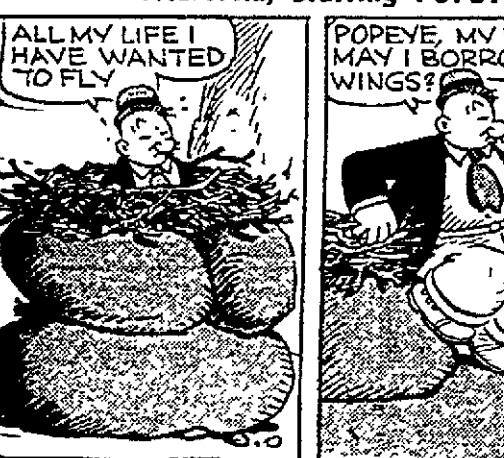
Registered U. S. Patent Office. The Lone Ranger Takes the Boys Into His Confidence

By FRAN STRIKER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

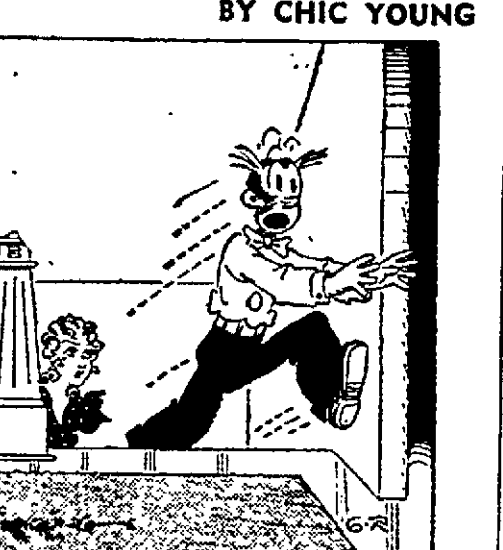
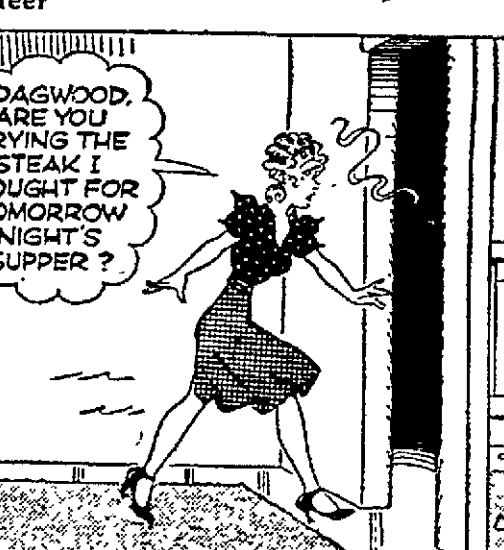
The Homing Pigeon



BLONDIE

The Wrong Steer

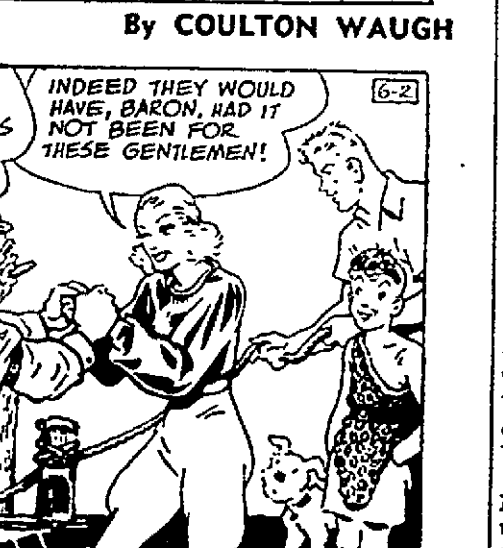
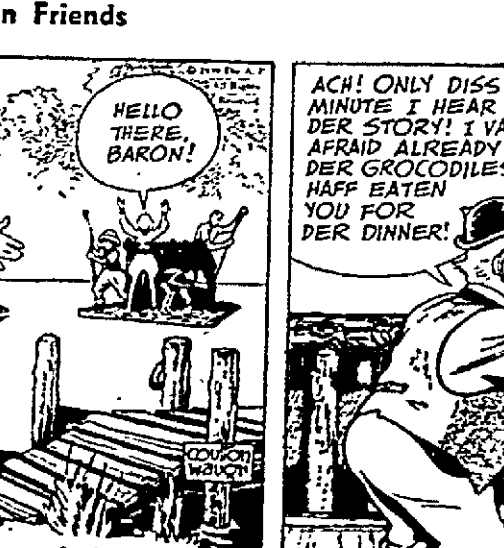
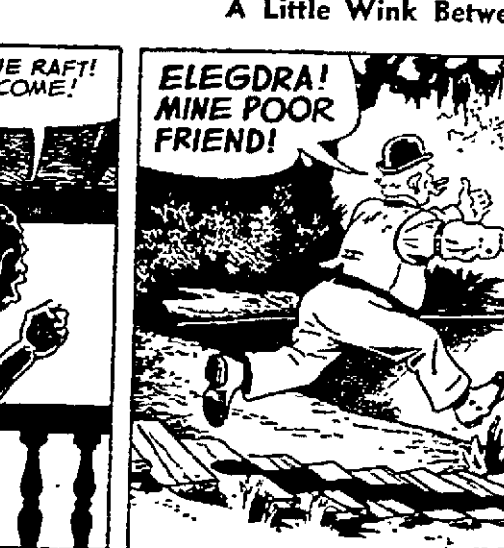
BY CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

A Little Wink Between Friends

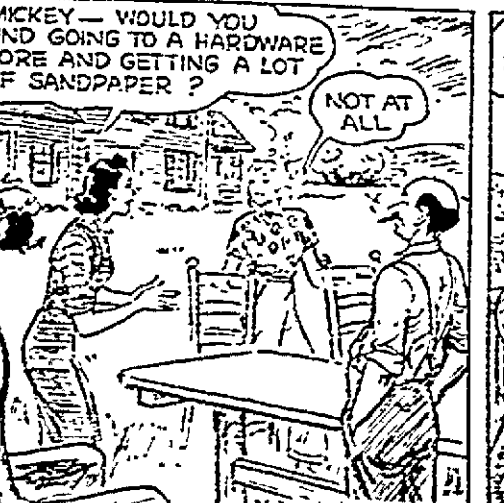
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Hard Work

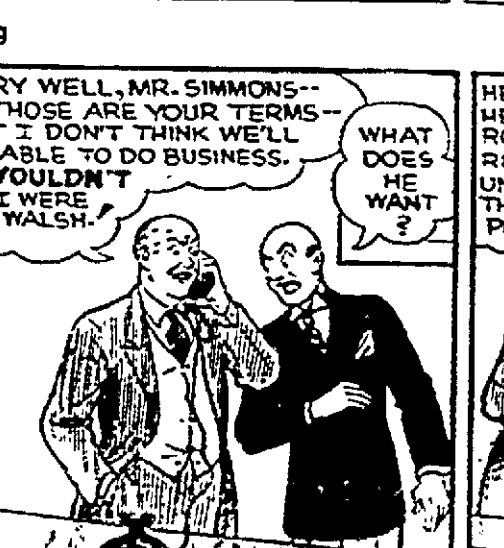
By STREIBEL and MCEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

Whole Hog

By HAM FISHER



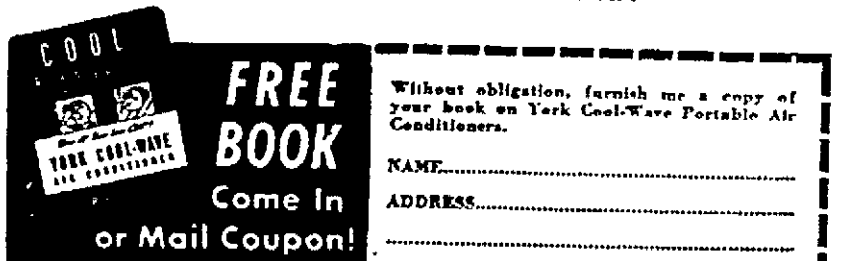
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\$15 down YORK COOL-WAVE AIR CONDITIONER

Don't let hot, sultry days sap your energy, ruin your disposition, impair your health! For only \$15 down you can put a York Cool-Wave Air Conditioner in your home or office—and live and work in cool, refreshing comfort. Installed in 30 minutes without wiring, water connections or alterations. Cools, dehumidifies, circulates the air. Come in for a demonstration!



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ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK



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By Associated Press

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All Corp	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Allied Sts	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Allis Ch	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Can	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Car and Fdy	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Com Alco	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Loco	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Metal	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Pow and Lt	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Rad and St	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Roll M	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am S and R	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am St Fd	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am T and T	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Tob B	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Type Fd	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Am Wat Wks	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Anacosta	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Arm Ill	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Atch T and St	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Atlas Corp	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Av Corp	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
B and O	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Barnsdall	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Bea Cream	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Ben Av	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Best Sil	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Boring	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Borden	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Borg Warner	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Briggs Mfg	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Bucyrus Erie	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Budd Mfg	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Budd Whl	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Can Dry G Ale	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Can Pac	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Case	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cat Tractor	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Celanese	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cerro De Pas	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
C and O	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Chi and N W	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Chi M St P and P	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Chrysler	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Coca Cola	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Col P and	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Col G and El	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Com Cr	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Com Sol	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Com and So	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cons Ed	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cons Oil	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Container Corp	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cont Can	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cont Oil Del	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Corn Prod	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Crown Zeller	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Cur Wright	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Deere	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Del Lack and W	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Distl Corp Seag	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Dome Mines	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Douglas Airc	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Du Pont Den	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Eastman	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
El Auto Lite	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Elc Boat	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
El Pow and Lt	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Fairbanks Mor	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Gen Elec	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Gen Foods	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Gen Motors	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100
Gil Sat R	100	Goodrich	100	Goodrich	100

New York Stocks

Rally but Fail To Retain Gains

Transfer Total 400,000 Shares During Session At New York

Compiled by the Associated Press					
	30	15	10	5	0
Ind's	4.3 <td>1.3<td>1.3<td>1.3<td>1.3</td></td></td></td>	1.3 <td>1.3<td>1.3<td>1.3</td></td></td>	1.3 <td>1.3<td>1.3</td></td>	1.3 <td>1.3</td>	1.3
Rails	66.9	18.5	27.2	4.2	4.2
Util.	66.6	18.8	27.0	4.7	4.0
Stk's	64.7	17.9	35.9	45.4	
Net change	54.4	13.4	29.2	27.7	
Friday	77.0	23.8	30.0	37.4	
Previous day	58.8	15.7	22.7	41.6	
Month ago	73.5	23.5	37.8	54.7	
Year ago	49.2	12.1	24.9	73.7	
1939 high					
1939 low					
1940 high					
1940 low					
Movement in recent years:					
1932 low	17.7	8.7	22.9	16.9	
1939 high	146.9	153.9	184.7	157.7	
1937 low	51.6	9.5	6.8	51.8	

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 45

Unusual Bargains

In Used Furniture

At the present time we have a large selection of exceptionally fine used furniture. This is both in new and repossessed merchandise. The stock consists of: Sofas, Dressers, Tables and Chairs, Kitchen Base, etc.

You May Purchase Any Of This Merchandise At A Small Fraction Of Its Original Cost. . . Or For The Small Unpaid Balance.

PURCHASES MAY BE MADE ON WICHMANN'S EASY, DIVIDED PAYMENT.

WICHMANN

Furniture Co.

Used Electric

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

Priced from \$8 to \$25.

All in A-1 condition.

Cash or terms.

Wiegand Sewing Machine Co.

113 N. Morrison St. (Since 1894)

WHY BUY A USED WASHER?

\$3.00 Down

\$1.00 Week

Will deliver a new

WARD WASHER

Oiled for a lifetime. With famous Lovell Wringer and porcelain tub.

You cannot have any service cost for a year.

Cash price, now—

Only \$29.95

MONTGOMERY

WARD

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—Leonard refrigerator, A-1 condition. 1216 W. Elsie.

USED OIL STOVES—Priced low. 152 E. Second St. Kaukauna.

WEARING APPAREL 46

RUMMAGE SALE—Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 1015 E. Eldorado St. Tel. 6224.

RADIO, RADIO EQUIPMENT 47

BEFORE BUYING

an auto or portable radio be sure to see the Airline models at

MONTGOMERY WARD

(2nd Floor)

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, late numbers, Good as new. Each cash. Amplest phonographs rented for parties.

BADGER BAY COMPANY

205 N. Richmond St. Tel. 1583

PIANOS or accordions for rent or sale at sacrifice. Belnard, 209 N. Appleton, Tel. 2514.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

JOHNSON motors and Duffley boats. New and used.

ROCK MARINE SERVICE.

OUTBOARD MOTORS. For sale. New and used. Cheap. Kimberly, Second Hand Store.

ROWBOATS—For sale or made to order. 205 N. Richmond St.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

Adding Machines, Typewriters—Sold, rented, bought, repaired.

E. W. SHANNON.

Complete Office Outfitter.

HOTEL and Restaurant supplies. John Gerdtz, 111 E. College Ave. Tel. 316.

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

5000 FT. NEW LUMBER—For sale. 1000 FT. NEW LUMBER—For sale. 1000 FT. NEW LUMBER—For sale.

SCREENS and combination doors. All sizes at low prices. Mueller, Lbr. Co., Ph. 5114.

USED LUMBER—Including house doors, trim, etc. Ideal for cottage. 205 N. Appleton, Tel. 2514.

USED BRICK—For sale. Phone 655, corner Murray and Jackson Sts.

MACHINERY, ETC. 52

AIR COMPRESSOR—Suitable for garage or filling station. Superior For and Radiator Service, 117 W. North St.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL 53

BALED SHAYINGS and Haulwood. Kona Box & Lbr. Co. Tel. App. 2510. Neenah, Tel. 958.

WOOD—Dry, alabs. \$2.25; furnace. \$2.50; \$2.25 and \$2.50 delivered. Phone 6250.

WANTED TO BUY 54

RAW WOOL. 450 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4400.

TRAINED RABBIT HOUNDS—Wanted. State price. Write V-15, Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Fly, or Chevy, '34, '35, '36 mod. coach or sedan. Low mileage. A-1 cond. Reas. Ph. 2528 Menasha.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 55

APARTMENT—Modern lower, furnished 3 rooms, private bath, constant hot water, electric refrigerator, garage. GATES RENTAL DEPT., 107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

APARTMENT ST. N.—Near bus line. New lower 4 room heated duplex. Furnished or unfurnished. Inv. 625 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BATEMAN ST. N. 513—3 room apt. Private bath.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—Furnished apt. 3 rooms, bath. Light gas, water, furn. Max Jewelry Store.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 746—2 and 3 room apts. Modern. Everything furnished. Garage. Tel. 3301.

DURKEE ST. N.—Upper 2 room furnished apt. Inv. 224 E. College Ave.

DURKEE ST. N. 417—Newly decorated lower modern rooms. 212 garage. Heat and water. Tel. 1106.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 726—Modern apt. 4 room upper. \$12. 3 room lower \$18. Garage. Tel. 2381.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 828—3 room furn. apt. Priv. bath. Heat, light, water furn. Adults. Tel. 1368.

JEFFERSON ST. N. 1527—Upper flat. 3 room and bath. Private entrance. Water furn.

LAWE ST. N.—Modern 5 room lower apt. Garage. Tel. 3286 noons or evenings.

LORAIN ST. N. 1129—Modern upper flat. 3 or 4 rooms. Bath, heat, water, garage furnished. Inquire after 6 p. m.

N. DIVISION ST. N. 728—Modern newly dec. 4 room upper. Priv. front entrance. Heat, water furn. Adults.

N. DIVISION ST. N. 1003—Upper 4 room, bath, priv. entrance. Heat, water furn. Garage.

OLD FIRST WARD—Upper apt. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, priv. entrance. Heat, water furn. Tel. 2516.

PACKARD ST. W. 416—5 room upper flat. Strictly modern. Garage. Reliable tenant. Tel. 2516.

RICHMOND ST. N. 732—Lower 4 rooms, all modern. Wired for electric stove. Garage, richmond, base-ment. Tel. 2516.

SOUTH ST. E.—Furnished 3 room apt. Priv. bath. Elec. refrigerator. All conveniences. Unusually low. Tel. 1583.

SHEPHERD PLACE, N. 46—Modern 5 room upper flat. Heat, water, garage. \$25. Tel. 3327.

STATE ST. N.—4 room upper flat. Garage. Heat, water furn. Inv. 1011 N. Harrison.

WALNUT ST. N.—2 new, completely furnished flats. 3 and 4 rooms. Strictly modern. Garage. Tel. 2516.

WALNUT ST. N. 128—2 upper furnished rooms, bath. Private entrance.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 806—Upper 2 room, bath. Heat, water furn. Priv. entrance. Adults. Tel. 2635.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ALTON ST. E. 903—1 bedroom home. Fireplace, sunrm. dbl. gar. Strictly mod. Tel. 2167.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 215—Modern 3 rooms and bath. \$25 per month. Heat and water furnished.

ELDORADO ST. E. 239—6 room house. Flower garden. Close to schools and bus line. Ph. 1724 before 5 p. m.

HARRIS ST. W.—All modern 3 room bungalow. Double garage. Inv. 1725 W. Rogers Ave.

KERNAN AVE.—New lower, spacio upper. Newly painted. Garage. \$18. Tel. 4829.

LINWOOD AVE. N.—Modern 3 rm. house with bath. Garage. Tel. 2516.

ONEIDA ST. N.—Lower 5 rooms, and bath. Basement. Furnace. Garage. Tel. 2516.

UNION ST. N. 114—3 room modern home. 2 car garage attached. Tel. 2516.

WISCONSIN AVE. 1070—Inv. upstairs. Partly mod. 8 rm. house. Basement, gar. for rent or sale.

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Modern 3 room furnished house for summer. Garage. Tel. 3266.

EAST OF WAVERLY—Clean, newly dec. cottage. Rented by week. Mabel Younger, 520 N. Morrison.

FRANK STROEBES—Small furn. cottage. Near Suit for 2. Good. Very cheap for sea. Tel. 5712.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Room at Mrs. Adelt's cottage for two people. Rooming privileges. Tel. Mrs. Adelt, 916165.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

DOUGLAS ST. S. 505—Store building with living quarters in light and airy. Fine place to start any kind of business. Will sell or rent with option to buy. Tel. 1552.

SMALL ORDER—New store, for rent. Heat and water furnished. Good storage and parking. Fine E. College, Appleton. Inq. Picture Shop, 229 E. College Ave.

LAND 63

160 ACRE FARM—For rent without personal. Modern house. Crops all in. Rent reasonable. Must be reliable renter. Write V-5, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT 61

1 OR 2 HSKE ROOMS, unfurnished. Must be reasonable. Write V-5, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—Wanted. Modern. 6 or 7 rooms. Not over \$50 month. Tel. 2516.

NORTHWEST PART OF CITY—2 or 3 room, rooms wanted. 1st floor. For elderly woman. Tel. 2423.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

\$1000

It only takes \$1,000 down payment to buy this home. The balance can be paid like rent. This modern home is located on Pacific St. and was just recently completed. Living room, den, dining room and kitchen downstairs. 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large screened porch. 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

LANGE REALTY CO.

104 N. Oneida St. Phone 215

6-ROOM CAFE COD COLONIAL. Menasha St. 2 bedrooms with ample closet space and den. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Full bath. Vestibule. Screened porch. Garage. \$3500. \$500 down, balance monthly.

NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. E. Calumet St. Cement floor. Basement. Full bath. Screened porch. 2 car garage. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Full bath. Vestibule. Screened porch. Garage. \$3500. \$500 down, balance monthly.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK RECTIFIER. Attached garage. W. Summit St. All in fine condition. An ideal home with many fine features. Priced to sell. Terms can be arranged.

DAN F. STEINBERG, 294 W. College. Tel. 1552.

A GOOD 4 room (2 bedrooms) home. Well constructed. Trees, shrubbery, garden. \$1600.

SEEN E. F. KERNAN

FORMER SIXTH WARD—6 room modern home, good condition. Price only \$2800. \$500 will handle. P. A. Kornel, 1545.

GOOD SELECTION of homes priced to sell. P. A. Kornel, Telephone 1545.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent call Kornel. Real Estate, Telephone 2041M.

KERNAN AVE.—Well kept small home. 4 rooms, garage, large lot. Good reason for sale. \$2000. balance monthly. Wm J. Kornel, 204 W. College. Tel. 431.

MCKINLEY ST. E. 115—2 rooms, bath, modern kitchen. Good location. Tel. 43 1/2. Shrubbery. Garden. Fruit trees, berry bushes. \$2000. Tel. 4225.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

3RD ST. W. 250—3 rooms, bath, priv. mod. Stoker. Priv. entrance. Heat, water furn. Tel. 628.

F. KERNAN APT.—Near 1545.

APPLETON ST. N. 212—Pleasant, furn. Heat, hot, cold water, elec. ref. furn. Tel. 1550 or 4120.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

Several Bargains on homes in the city of Appleton.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 750.

PACIFIC ST. E.

Close-in. This bungalow has 2 bedrooms, large living room, combined dining room and kitchen, bath. Priced at only \$3800. Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-FLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1577

ROOSEVELT ST. E. 618—Cosy 4 room shingled house. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Wired for electric stove. Large new basement. Garden. Lot 52 x 135. S. exposure. Direct from owner. Very low assessed valuation at \$1975. Tel. 3535.

211 MENASHA—Modern 5 room house with garage. 1 acre of land. Price ask. Julian Scheffler.

SACRIFICE SALE

1516 W. Lawrence.

409 N. Locust.

1718 S. Bouten.

518 E. Randall.

48 Bellvue Court.

535 W. Sixth St.

—Make an Offer!

See E. LEIMER.

106 N. Oneida St. Tel. 1795

S. LOCUST—Near Prospect, semi-modern duplex \$3000.

N. RICHMOND ST.—Close-in, large home. Very cheap.

HOMES and 2 acres land, near city. Nice place to live.

WE ALSO have cheap HOLC homes which can be bought with 10% down and easy terms.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERV.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

YOU WILL WANT THIS

We have just listed a beautiful bungalow in wonderful condition inside and out. It is located in the midst of lovely homes and is as good as new. The large living room has an archway to dining room. These two rooms are finished in select oak. There are two unusually large bedrooms with closets and bath throughout. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in kitchen large enough for breakfast set. Full cement basement with pipe furnace and electric hot water heater. Yard attractively shrubbed and two-car garage. Shown by appointment with—

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2515

LOTS FOR SALE 66

1 W. Summer. Sewer, water. gravel. \$450

1 W. Summer. Sewer, water. gravel. \$375

1 W. Spring. Sewer, water. gravel. \$550

1 W. Badger. Sewer, water. paved. \$550

107 E. College Avenue.

2 BLOCKS from Senior High. 2 nice high lots. \$550 each. 8th and Spencer, west of Outagamie. Improved lots from \$550 up. Parkway, beautiful corner lot facing south. \$550. East and south of Fremont and S. Lawe. 60 ft. lots from \$150 up. Easy terms.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS

S. Memorial Drive. Both 60 x 150. 2 large elm trees small trees planted. Sewer, water, side walk. \$550 and \$900. Other lots in all parts of the city. \$300 to \$500.

VOLLMEYER-GILLESPIE

602 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 315

LOTS FOR SALE—Corner Jefferson and Calumet. Inquire 1022 S. Jefferson.

LOT—1/2 acre. Corner Harrison and Roosevelt. Ideal location. Inq. 64 Third St. Menasha.

Very reasonable for cash. 1907 N. Meade St. Tel. 2932.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 66

HARRIMAN ST. N.

Lot with 50 ft. frontage, east exposure and close to Parkway. \$550.

LAIRD-FLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1577

2 LOTS—For the price of one. Near Normalde. 1 lot facing highway. 1 lot facing north. 60 x 240. Price \$550. \$500 down, balance \$10 per month. Tel. 3441.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 68

STORE—With parking lot in rear on College Ave. Ideal business location. Low rent. Inv. 605 S. Walnut St. or 427 W. College (upstairs).

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

58 ACRES—Close-in. With personal. Will take a house in trade. Henry Hart.

80 ACRES FARM—Town of Freedom. Good buildings. Electrified. Will sell or trade for home in Appleton. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

100 ACRES FARM—For cash rent. Will sell personal. Crops in. New home. Necessary buildings in good condition. Nice location. Write V-2, Post-Crescent.

EIGHTY ACRE FARM with personal, good soil. Will trade for a tavern.

J. N. FELTON.

Black Creek, Wisconsin

GOOD 50 ACRES with personal. Will take small dwelling in Neenah or Menasha. 30 acres high land, good for alfalfa, grain and corn. 20 acres low land. It's a bargain. \$4500 cash, balance mortgage. Cash and see, no letters answered. F. N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70

2 MILES south of Neenah. Cottage for year round use. Inq. 715 S. Memorial.

ALOHA BEACH

This cottage, on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, consists of 4 large bedrooms with cross ventilation and shower on the second floor. The first floor there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with running water. Large screened porch overlooking the lake. Nice shady lawn and substantial break-water. This cottage will meet all your requirements. Priced at only \$4,000.

LAIRD-FLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1577

ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE OF residence we are authorized to offer the Mansfield Schmidt residence at Brighton Beach, Menasha. 100-ft lake frontage. This is a substantially built home. All cottage furnishings included. Will be shown by appointment.

65-PT. LOT AT SHORE ACRES. Lake Winnebago. Water, electric line, 100 ft. street frontage. Elevation. Fine bathing beach. Just the spot for you to build that year-round home. Terms \$50.00 down, balance monthly.

60-PT. LAKE FRONTAGE (LOT west of Waverly. Good accessible road. \$550.00.

DAN F. STEINBERG, 206 W. College. Tel. 1557.

SUMMER HOME

on Lake Winnebago. Large living room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, kitchen, attached garage, boat house, large screened front porch. Electric lights. This charming little home is only three years old. Well located on nice lot. Col- lapsible steel pier. Slashing price for quick sale.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N

Pasture Feeding Not Enough for Lambs in Spring

Creep Feeding Should be Continued to Balance Diet

Outagamie county sheepmen are expected to continue creep feeding of lambs even after their flocks have been turned to pasture, a practice that is being followed by an increasing number of farmers, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent. A. E. Darlow, in charge of the flocks of the University of Wisconsin, has found that when grass is still short there is extreme need for grain to be supplied. The young, tender, grass, he says, is high in protein, and a balance is struck when lambs are used with grass in the early weeks of pasture feeding. Darlow feels that mixtures of grains in which corn comprises at least one-half, are excellent for supplementing the scanty pastures, and corn is now the most economical feed for livestock. Corn need not be ground for lambs that are at least a month old, he said, and the other grains used also may be fed without grinding.

Feeding trials have shown that lambs still nursing will make one hundred pounds gain on one hundred pounds grain fed, and sheepmen find that it's the cheap grains that add to the sheep income. The lambs that are forced along will not only make better and cheaper gains, but will be ready for the June or July market, when prices are generally most attractive. "Here in Wisconsin our sheep must be fitted into farming in a way that will make the greatest use of pasture," Darlow stated. "To have this accomplished, our lambs should go to market off the grass. Instead of depending upon pasture in the early season and then feeding grain when pasture is burned and dry, we are attempting to have our sheepmen feed grain in the early season and keep the lambs thriving without a break. With this system of production, we will have them ready for market before the hot, dry season. This may be done only when the early gains are rapid. Creep feed insures these rapid increases in weight."

Talent Scout in City for Tryouts

4-H Club Show Scheduled June 8, 9 and 10 at Masonic Temple

Miss Nell Adams of Station WLS is in Appleton making preliminary arrangements for the WLS Home Talent show which is to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9, and 10 at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Appleton.

The shows are being sponsored by Outagamie 4-H Clubs, and an effort is being made to register all talent of Outagamie county. Tryouts will be held in four sections of the county at 7 o'clock in the evening at Kaukauna High school, May 31; at the county courthouse, June 1; at Black Creek town hall, June 2; and at the Hortonville Fireman's hall, June 3.

Good impersonators of all the main characters of the WLS Barn Dance—Lulu Belle, Uncle Ezra, Pat Buttram, Joe Kelly, and others. Singers and Yodelers, hill-billy orchestras, square dancers, and any good original acts that will be appropriate for this type of show will be used. Further information may be obtained by calling J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, and registrations will be accepted at same office.

Farm Field Day Set for Saturday

Outagamie County Farmers Will Go to Madison for Program

Outagamie county residents will meet farmers from other southern Wisconsin counties at the Farm Field Day, Madison, Saturday, June 3.

J. F. Magnus, agricultural agent, said that the county board agricultural committee and other local people will leave early Saturday morning, taking picnic lunches along for an all-day stay. Both the farm and home-makers' programs begin at 9 o'clock and last until late in the afternoon.

With prices of most farm products low this year, farm prices are expected to receive considerable attention on Field day, according to the county agent. There will be a question box on price prospects for various crops and livestock, and a 60-foot exhibit showing present trends and things which affect milk prices. Such information is valuable in planning farm operations for highest possible income.

Among other new features this year are continuous moving pictures on farm subjects, and "clinics" to which farmers are invited to bring their own problems in control of weeds, insects, and crop diseases in keeping up soil fertility, in farm management and marketing farm products.

A large attendance is expected. Those in charge of arrangements report that the Field day program has been planned so as to make it easy for visitors to see and hear everything going on during the day.

Find Purse Lost in River Two Years Ago

Straight, Neb.—(G)—Two years ago a Republican river bridge collapsed in a rain storm, dropping the automobile carrying Mrs. W. A. Hall of Stratton, into the water. She

Cooperative Camp Plans are Outlined At District Parley

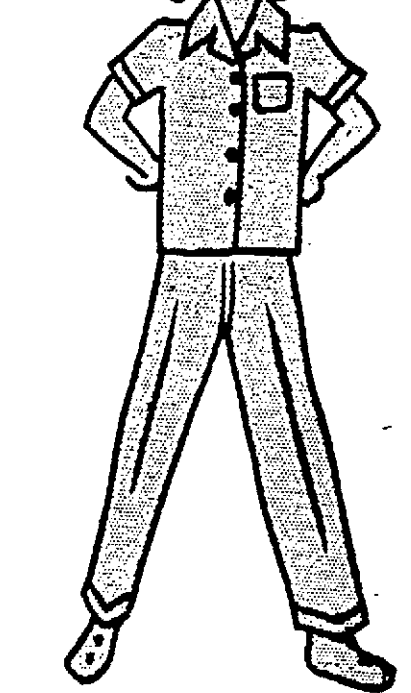
Andrew Marske, manager of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale, District 8, reported on plans for the Cooperative camp to be in session July 30 to Aug. 6 at Camp Cleg-horn, Waupaca, at a meeting of District 8 of Midland Cooperative Sunday at Center Valley Cooperative. He outlined the suggested program. Representatives were present from cooperatives from Oconto Falls, Clintonville, Center Valley, Larsen and Appleton, and also from Future Farmers, South Greenville Grange, Happy Hearts 4-H club, Wide Awake-Forward 4-H club and Columbine 4-H club. Each group reported on the program it is making in educational and recreational fields. Singing and folk dancing took place and a picnic supper was served after which folk dancing was resumed.

Announcement was made of the annual picnic for Center Valley Cooperative June 18.

was rescued but lost her purse containing \$135.

Recently three youths exploring the river bottom 150 yards from the bridge found the purse. They returned the money to Mrs. Hall and received \$10 reward each.

Be A Careful Driver



Colors
Aqua
Chartreuse
Copen
Rose
Strawberry
Gold



Smart Summer Dresses
\$1.00 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

Sheer flock dot voiles, checked ginghams, flowered batistes at \$1.00. Tailored frocks and swing skirt models. Sizes from 12 to 52. At \$1.98 there are dotted muslins, piques, cotton shantungs and striped seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 20. At \$2.98 there are spun linens (linens with a thread of rayon), flowered voiles and poplins. Sizes 12 to 44. All the popular new styles... all the lovely summer colors.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Launch Month's Program to Push Sale of Dairy Products

A campaign to promote increased consumption of milk and dairy products, which is expected to be one of the most extensive drives ever carried on by the industry, is centered on June as Dairy Month to spotlight milk, butter, cheese and ice cream.

This promotional event is somewhat similar in operation to the National Milk Month held a year ago, except that emphasis is being placed this year on all dairy products. Dairy industry leaders agree that the nation-wide sales drive is sorely needed because of the serious condition of the dairy industry from the position of prevailing surplus storage stocks and increasing milk production.

Dairy Month is sponsored by the following organizations: National Dairy council, Milk Industry Foundation, American Butter Institute, National Cheese Institute, International Association of Milk Dealers

and International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Food, drug and variety stores, restaurants, railroads, bus and airplane lines are joining hands with the dairy industry in the push to merchandise dairy products.

Nation-wide radio hook-ups will feature the drive. A wide assortment of display material will enable business places to effectively tie in with the campaign.

FARM AUCTION

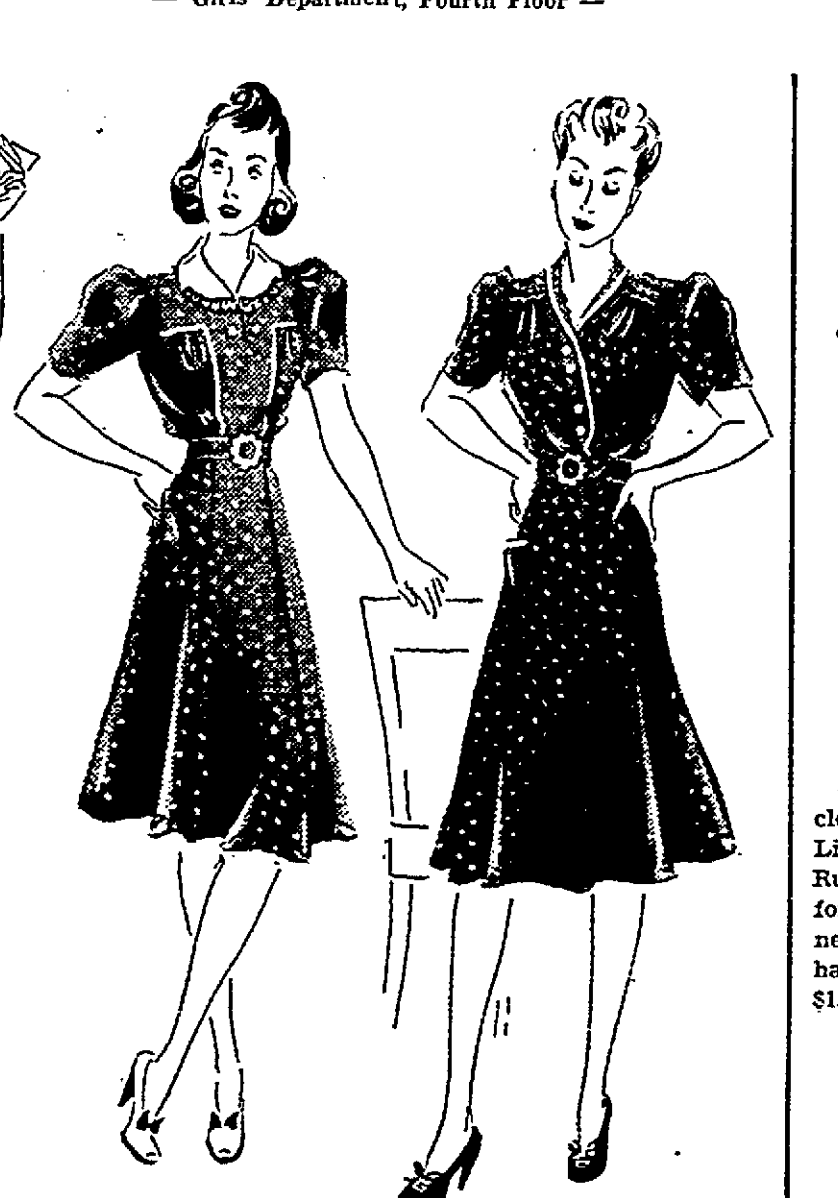
An auction will be held at the old Albert Nagel farm six miles north-east of Brillion starting at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Farm animals, machinery and equipment will be sold. M. J. Samsen, Seymour, will be the auctioneer.

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mix 'Em and Match 'Em Trios
For Girls
In a Special Selling
\$2.69 Set
Shorts Slacks Shirt
Of Sanforized Shrunken
Hopsacking

Let your imagination go as far as it likes with these play suits! If you like a pair of strawberry shorts with an aqua shirt... it's your privilege to combine them. And if you want your slacks in still another color, that's fine, too. Mix 'em or match 'em, just as you please. The "trios" are made of good quality Sanforized shrunken hopsacking. The shirt can be worn inside or out. They are well tailored and so sturdy that they will stand up under hard wear. The ideal camp and vacation clothes for girls. Special at \$2.69 a set.

— Girls' Department, Fourth Floor —



Smart Summer Dresses
\$1.00 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

Sheer flock dot voiles, checked ginghams, flowered batistes at \$1.00. Tailored frocks and swing skirt models. Sizes from 12 to 52. At \$1.98 there are dotted muslins, piques, cotton shantungs and striped seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 20. At \$2.98 there are spun linens (linens with a thread of rayon), flowered voiles and poplins. Sizes 12 to 44. All the popular new styles... all the lovely summer colors.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Stitchman Herd Is High Producer In Association

Average Butterfat Content Is 43.8 Pounds During April

The Henry Stichman herd, New London, produced an average of 43.8 pounds of butter fat during April to lead other herds in the Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1.

Other herds high in production are owned by Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, 42.5 pounds; George Laird, Black Creek, 40.4; George Palmbach, route 1, Appleton, 31.6; and Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 31 pounds.

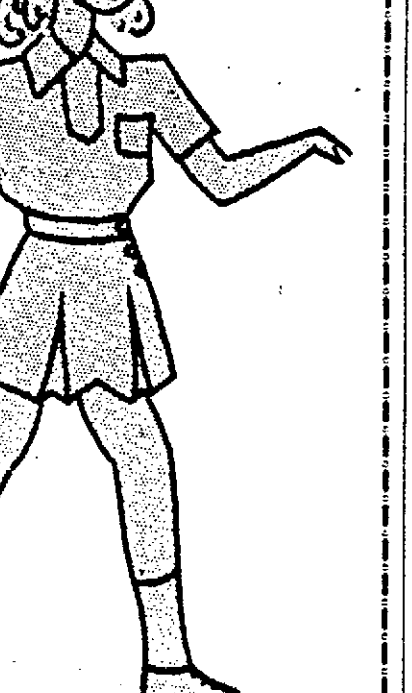
The ten highest cows in the association for the month are owned by Herman Maass and Son, Seymour, 107.8 pounds of butter fat; Herman Stichman, 102.8; Charles Carpenter, 66.7; George Laird, 65.1; Albert

the danger point. Cans should never be more than half filled, since lime expands as it absorbs the moisture and is likely to overflow.

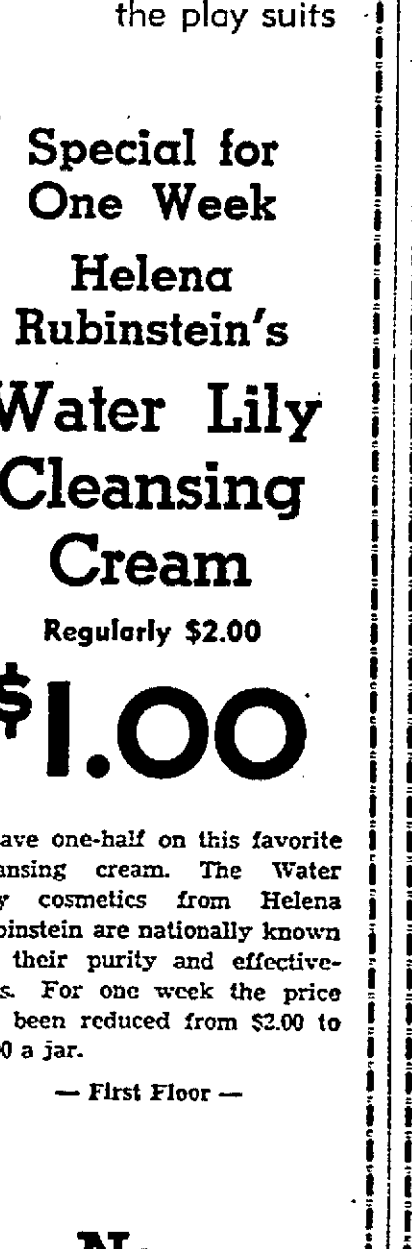
The only pupils of the school at Alba, Calif., are the teacher's four children.

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mix 'Em and Match 'Em Trios
For Girls
In a Special Selling
\$2.69 Set
Shorts Slacks Shirt
Of Sanforized Shrunken
Hopsacking



Colors
Aqua
Chartreuse
Copen
Rose
Strawberry
Gold



Smart Summer Dresses
\$1.00 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

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Krahn, Seymour, 61; Art Lembeck, Seymour, 60; Outagamie county Asylum, 58.7; Ullmer Brothers, Seymour, 58.6; M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, 58.6; and Leon Wasserbach, route 1, Appleton, 57.9 pounds of butter fat.

The following owners had cows producing over 40 pounds of butterfat during April: Carpenter, 9 cows; Palmbach, 1 cow; Henry Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, 3 cows; Wasserbach, 2 cows; Asylum, 2 cows; Emil Uhlenbrauch, 5 cows; Oliver Gehring, route 3, Appleton, 2 cows; Ray Wichman, route 3, Appleton, 1 cow.

Jacob Zepnick, Seymour, 1 cow; Krahn, 4 cows; Herman Maass and Son, 6 cows; Harvey Maass, Seymour, 6 cows; Henry Krause, Jr., Seymour, 1 cow; Joseph Landwehr, Seymour, 4 cows; Art Lembeck, 3 cows; Lois Hartle, Seymour, 1 cow; Mueller, 3 cows; Ullmer Brothers, 4 cows; Keenan, 5 cows; Walter Wickert, route 2, Appleton, 1 cow; Laird, 11 cows; Stichman, 7 cows; John Dobberslein, Hortonville, 3 cows; and O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, 5 cows.

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